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A program providing free basic education to adults in the low-income level is currently being sponsored by the eighth grade education.

summer. Sunset is at 8:02. | Start program for 150 cultur- in District 3.

children from low-income 210 children.

education. Head Start and le- ministrative assistant for gov- \$85,897.75 for seven months.

# Shift To City

classrooms, two bathrooms Program. and a full basement with the possibility of two more class-

Parents voting against the poverty program's target areas in the city. to offer."

The meeting was called urging that other agencies

The total program would run \$211,271.59, compared

on package liquor and retail in the North Atlantic Treaty and injured three persons in- announced here Monday for extend- for the 11-month proposal. Toing the program another tal non-federal funds needed year, expanding the project to for next year would amount

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Approximately \$26,000 in A rough \$93,500 expansion | federal funds would be sought estimate was presented that for the legal aid society The stench of charred, wet sideration before July 15, to would include four added through the Lincoln Action

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## Genoa Worker Pinned, Killed

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Sheriff Forest A. Williams said Hash apparently got too close to the bank and the

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Alternate zoning classifica-

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The recommendation was made in view of the ordinance passed Monday which provides that a retail beer licenter Monday, a gunman are separate and distinct,"

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The McLaughlin application proposed a closed corridor

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Chicken Dinner 99c Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35, Coatneys, 1338 South.-Adv.

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an area approved by the council for a bottle club li-(Another council story, Page 6.)

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1937 Buick 4-door, air, power, clean, Low milesge, \$273, 488-xxxx. Beamed the advertiser, "You can take out our ad, we sold the car in only 2 days!"

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Priorities for Lincoln anti- families education, Head Start and le-A wheel plummeted through gal services, Lincoln Action ernment services presented a the roof of a bowling alley Program Director Art May and injured three persons in- announced here Monday

Flames shot upward from The Lincoln Action Prothe development and heavy gram, the city's poverty prosmoke billowed into the clear gram coordinating agency, night sky visible 15 miles will "look at the priorities in terms of specific programs Nearly all the homes in the submitted," May and board Parents Reject modest, lower middle class President Howard Barlow em-

The three programs May selected - although not at the The Plane came in between top of any of the surveys taktwo houses, rammed a ga- en on programs relating to rage, bounced into other children and youth, adults and senior citizens - are those Some of the houses were which seem to be the most knocked from their founda- practical for which to request

Forwarded to OEO Possible programs to meet

coln Action Program for con-Although Lincoln's appro-

be announced by then, the LAP board intends to "submit sufficient proposals" to use all of an anticipated allotment with priorities for federal funding determined upon application, he added. A program providing free

basic education to adults in the low-income level is cur-

eighth grade education.

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | ally deprived pre-s c h o o l | include staff and services for children from low-income 210 children.

210 Children

# Shift To City

meeting Monday night.

estimate was presented that sideration before July 15, to would include four added classrooms, two bathrooms and a full basement with the possibility of two more classrooms there. Russell said methods of financing the additions were still being consid-

> Parents voting against the proposed student transfer thought the cost prohibitive and that the Lincoln system "didn't have that much more to offer.

> > The meeting was called

The total program would run \$211,271.59, compared Mrs. Anne Campbell, ad- with the present project of ministrative assistant for gov- \$85,897.75 for seven months.

A total of \$178,122.42 in fedproposal to the LAP board of eral funds would be required directors Monday for extend- for the 11-month proposal. Toing the program another tal non-federal funds needed year, expanding the project to for next year would amount

to \$33,149.17. The more expensive program also reflected the inclusion of several costs sustained by the school district last year, Mrs. Campbell pointed out, in addition to the

need for added services such as a food supervisor. Yankee Hill parents reject- A Lincoln legal service soed 78-5 a proposal to trans- ciety proposal also was prefer students to the Lincoln sented to the LAP board by Public Schools at a special the Lincoln Bar Association, represented by Robert S. Cal-

District No. 3 School Board kins. The program would promember Vernon Russell said vide legal aid, services and parents preferred to consider counsel to low-income perexpanding Yankee Hill's pre- sons by at least one full-Approximately \$26,000 in federal funds would be sought

for the legal aid society through the Lincoln Action Program.

Housing seemed to be the highest priority among programs for adults and senior citizens according to results of the survey answered by nearly 1,000 persons in the poverty program's target areas in the city.

However, May emphasized that LAP money could not be spent on housing although considerable staff time could be devoted to the problem in urging that other agencies

Today's Chuckle More twins are being born

these days. Maybe kids lack the courage to come into the world alone.

## HEADLINES INSIDE

held up the Occidental Sav- with separate access. ings and Loan Association, more. Story Page 3.

took advantage of another going into or through the re-CASPER WINS-Billy Casper blowup by Arnold Palmer to win the U.S. Open by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff. Story Page 11.

and warm with chance of scattered thundershowers. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. High about 95. Precipitation probabilities 30%

EAST AND CENTRAL NEmachine overturned. BRASKA: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 90's.

More Weather, Page 3

'Should Back Out' "We should back out com- arate outside entrances. again Monday, with the coun- all and we just look siliy in the council that the McLaughcil recommending denial of the process. Making no rec- lin application represented "a two bottle club license appli- ommendation at all is better," new precedent", and asked

cations and passing an ordi- said Hinkley. nance requiring separate access to adjoining taverns and Mrs. Helen Boosalis asked sons. that city departments combeer and bottle club licenses might again overhaul its poland the zoning categories in icy governing bottle clubs and which each is located, "then have trouble determining package liquor and on-and-offsale beer licenses. A revised proceed with the possibility of

policy resolution was adopted changing our policy." Council turmoil over its rel- and John Mason also suggest- make supervision easier." liance or treaty, except posative lack of control over the ed that a future change in Carroll said. license situation, plus a ten- the council's liquor policy dency by the State Liquor might hinge on zoning. It was Control Commission to over- suggested that liquor, beer rule recent council recommen- and bottle club licenses be dations, prompted Mayor prohibited as a use in G lo-

Dean Petersen to comment, cal business districts, as an "The dispensing of liquor not example. only in Lincoln, but in the Alternate zoning classifica-

whole state, is such a high- tions were not discussed. powered, hypocritical thing The council recommended that there is no way to make denial of the application of Frances E. McLaughlin for a Councilman Lloyd Hinkley bottle club license at 1436 O. cast doubts on the council's She had proposed to operate ability to control the location a bottle club in a separate of outlets, including bottle rear portion of the Brass Rail tavern at the same lo-

nance passed Monday which have." provides that a retail beer li-\$10,000 HOLDUP - At Oma- cense and a bottle club shall ha's Crossroads shopping be located in "premises that center Monday, a gunman are separate and distinct,"

"The premises will not be escaping with \$10,000 or deemed to be separate and distinct if access to the bottle club can be had only by tail beer license," the ordin- cense.

ance states. The McLaughlin application proposed a closed corridor

Genoa Worker Pinned, Killed

of Genoa, was killed Monday when an earth mover he was operating at a dam site seven miles northwest of Genoa overturned and he was pinned underneath the machine.

Sheriff Forest A. Williams

said Hash apparently got too

close to the bank and the

Genoa (A) - Ken Hash, 54,

Chicken Dinner 99c Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coatneys, 1338 South.-Adv.

separate entrances, we would status in Kremlin thinking. which licensee is guilty of the

Limit Suggested

would approve. beer licenses, and the city Organization. had no prior regulations con-

and taverns. In sking for approval of the cies. ordinance, Mayor Petersen said, "We need to make a drink in a beer tavern, be-

The council also recommended denial of an application for a bottle club license basement of the Sunnybrooke

The location is not within an area approved by the council for a bottle club li-

South Restaurant.

(Another council story, JOIN

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Hampton, Va. (A) - A Ma-

Hampton police said eight

the Chesapeake Bay.

Bailed Out

There was a tremendous ex-

neighborhood are one-story phasized.

The stench of charred, wet

summer. Sunset is at 8:02. Start program for 150 cultur- in District 3.

# Yankee Hill

A rough \$93,500 expansion

rently being sponsored by the when several Yankee Hill help with the problem. Lincoln Public Schools. In the parents requested that sevproject, 100 persons are tak- enth and eighth graders be ing courses to receive an transferred in to the Lincoln schools because of added op-The Lincoln schools also portunities at the secondary operate a year-round Head level and the space problem

# **Confession Ruling** Is Not Retroactive

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Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H.

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Lancaster County Atty.

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tion slaying of his wife.

## Fugate, Parker Hopes For New Trial Dimmer The new trial hopes of Carol, en's Reformatory for her part

Ann Fugate and Darrel F. in a 1958 killing spree for a policeman. Parker, imprisoned for cele- which her ex-boy friend. brated murder convictions. Charles Starkweather, was were dimmed but not crushed executed. To him were atby the U.S. Supreme Court's tributed 11 slayings. decision that its new rules on confessions are not retroacsaid Monday.

ard J. Bruckner of Omaha, people in interrogations aphad both contended before the plies to the Fugate case since all or state court. State Supreme Court that the she was only 14 years old at S. court's Escobedo ruling the time of her arrest. should apply retroactively to their cases.

In 1964, the high tribunal laid down the so-called Escobedo doctrine that a suspect is entitled to an attorney when the case moves from and "the courts have dways the investigatory to the acc**ŭsato**ry stage. Mohday's roling barred the

application of that doctrine to any trial which commenced pelore June 22, 1964, include. ing the Fugate and Parker the retroactivity ruling be-"Naturally, it hurts us be-

icular feature of our argunent." said McArthur, "but here are definitely other fea- lines retroactive. ures of our argument which Bruckner said he believes trials for persons who were

rial also remain alive. Decisions Expected

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Sponsors predicted the Pre-

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John McArthur of Lincoln, ing rule requiring authorities federal civil rights law — is and Parker's attorney, Rich- to be "more fair" with young involved there cannot be any prosecution-either in feder-

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tice was absent because of do not include all documents had figured in a Senate For-Aimed At Secrecy Oakland. Calif. Douglas left before the committee. the last week for his summer committee will inquire into home at Goose Prairie. Wash. such variance." In other significant actions before adjourning until next screening the copies it ob-

-Granted a hearing next Dodd to furnish it with the of U.S. polley in Viet Nam, it felt were material to its inwho has been barred twice vestigation. by the Georgia House from taking the seat to which he

was elected. -Ruled 5 to 4 that Los An- variance has been found in geles police did not violate the originals and the copies executive agencies shall be effort by Rep. John E. Moss, the constitutional rights of of the documents that were Armando Schmerber when removed from Dodd's files. they took a blood sample over. The only witness heard by his objection to prove drunk the committee Monday was

driving. James P. Boyd Jr., 37-year--Agreed to hear an appeal old former administrative ashigh tribunal will hear argu- by Dodd.

By Dodd's Probers Washington (A) - The Sen- derson, an associate of syn-It said the high court's ate Ethics Committee, start- dicated columnist Drew Pearlandmark 1964 Escobedo rul- ing hearings on misconduct son. Boyd said the cepies extended the right to counsel J. Dodd. D-Conn., first ruled were made outside Dodd's ofconfession was also coerced to suspects undergoing police out copies of documents tak. fice and the originals re-

Committee' Duty

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None So Far

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said, adding that so far no

**EX-AIDE BOYD . . . leadoff witness.** 

At the end of a day-long, which Pearson and Anderson closed hearing, Chairman charged Dodd with miscon-

In his original statement he Chicago public relations firm uments were "sufficiently ests.

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Copied Files Used

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Julius Klein

Stennis said the commitwith Julius Klein, owner of a

Germany in April 1964.

Wheat Deal History's Biggest Moscow 49 - The Soviet | da - for some of the bread | nada was signed here Sun-

Union has made history's that is the main item in the day. largest wheat purchases from diets of Russians. Canada, indicating that ef. | Some wheat came from the Soviet wheat purchases from forts to improve Soviet agri- United States in 1964 when Canada since 1963 to 848 mil-

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means Russia will be importing wheat annually for at The new purchase will continue this burden on the So-Before 1963 the Soviet Union exported wheat. But be. viet trade position, probably tion and because the Soviet peoginning with a disastrous crop hampering the carrying out ple are being promised better liv-

countries - especially Cana- The new contract with Ca-tof the time since 1963.

The contract brings total culture are expected to be Russia imported about 37 mil- lion bushels, costing \$1.8 bil-

> The new purchases from Wheat purchases have cut Canada appeared to mean severely into the scarce So-that two factors were worry-

> -The prospects of this year' ports of much-desired foreign fairly good, are probably not so magnificent that a bumper horvest can be expected.

-Consumption is increasing both because of the rising populafailure that year, it has become dependent upon Western with other countries.

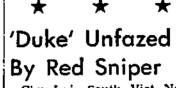
## Extreme Monk Taken From Hospital

Saigon (A) — Premier Nguy- Quang out of the Hue Munici- Buddhist opposition move-en Cao Ky's troops took the pal Hospital after embattled ment, the government ancan hunger strike.

least 7 years.

monk was under protective up. custody. Reports circulated They claimed that one lowed suit and relaxed rein Saigon that the leader of Buddhist had caught cholera, strictions on U.S. servicemen the Buddhist struggle move, but the government said a in the capital. ment was being brought to hospital examination showed the capital.

The soldiers escorted Tci



Chu Lai, South Viet Nam (UPI)-Movie he-man John (Duke) Wayne nonchalantly continued signing autographs for U.S. Marines Monday de- Viet Nam to accept his familspite rifle fire from a com- iar three-point plan as the in which the trial began" afsaid the bipartisan commitation and a registered agent for munist sniper which kicked path to peace there. He said the retroactive application ter the ruling was announced. tee felt the copies of the docwhere he stood.

"Hell, I didn't even know ment. we were being fired at until for cover," said Wayne, who never before had come under fire in his off-screen life.

The sniper fired five shots, scattering some of the Marines who had gathered around the actor. Wayne turned and watched the Leathernecks go after the sniper and then went back to signing autographs on helmets.

Wayne, on a 17-day tour of U.S. troop posts in South Viet They're all great.''

extremist Buddhist leader, Buddhist leaders in Saigon nounced formally its plans for Thich Tri Quang, out of his appealed to the International national elections in the fall hospital room in Hue Tues- Red Cross for help, claiming and made official its intenday on the 14th day of an that a critical health situa- tion to stay in power well into anti-government. anti-Ameri- tion existed in the Saigon 1967. pagoda compound where A police officer said the Ky's forces had bottled them Vietnamese in Saigon, and

no such symptoms.

house arrest Monday.

It also eased its curfew on

U.S. military authorities fol-The monks claimed in their

message to the Red Cross in The government had Geneva that 1,500 adults and nut Tri Quang under virtual 400 refugee children were jammed into the compound While maintaining its firm surrounding Saigon's main pressures on the weakening Buddhist pagoda.

### **Thant Pushes 3 Points Again** United Nations, N.Y. 60 -He has been pushing his

Secretary - General U Thant three points since February. pleaded publicly again Mon- As he phrased them Monday, day for all sides in the war in they are: ate conditions for a settle-

Thant told U.N. correspondents the Vietnamese war was one of the most barbarous wars in history" and the soon-Viet Nam and the world.

"Firstly, the cessation of the (U.S.) bombing of North

"Secondly, the scaling down of all military operations in South Viet Nam, which alone could lead to a cease-fire.

"Thirdly, the willingness of all sides to enter into discuser it was ended the better for sions with those who are actually fighting."

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gave final congressional ap- statutes with specific grounds proval Monday to landmark under which information can reedom-of-information legis- he withheld. And it permits Oct. 3 the high tribunal: Americans to examine the seek federal court action to term to Julian Bond, a critic originals of all the documents records of the federal govern- force its disclosure.

House Passes Bill

The House accepted the bill A unanimous 307-0 vote sent passed last Oct. 13 by the to President Johnson the Senate.

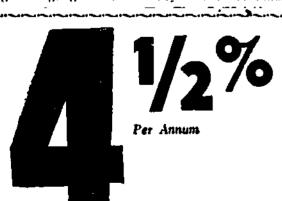
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## Sponsored By Long

sident will sign the measure. The legislation approved | despite efforts of some feder-Monday was sponsored in the that questions the constitution-sistant to Dodd. Boyd freely al agencies to block it. The Senate by Sen. Edward V. ality of a New York law de-acknowledged to newsmen he Long. D-Mo., whose predecessigned to eliminate from the had participated in removing law would take effect in one year, and would apply to all sor, the late Sen. Thomas state's school system teachers and copying the documents executive branch agencies but not to state and local governments. D-Mo., backed who advocate overthrow of over a long period both bements or to Congress which similar legislation in the government by violence. The fore and after his dismissal ments or to Congress which similar conducts much of its business

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contracts and the details of "Let me emphasize today," important regulatory actions Moss continued, "that the ranging from the Federal government information prob-Trade Commission to the lem did not start with Presi-Board of Engineers for Riv-dent Lyndon Johnson, I hope, with his cooperation following Basically, the bill replaces our action here today, that the vague language in exist- they will be diminished."



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Saigon (P) - Premier Nguy- Quang out of the Hue Munici- Buddhist opposition moveen Cao Ky's troops took the pal Hospital after embattled ment, the government anextremist Buddhist leader, Buddhist leaders in Saigon nounced formally its plans for Thich Tri Quang, out of his appealed to the International national elections in the fall hospital room in Hue Tues- Red Cross for help, claiming and made official its inten-

come dependent upon Western with other countries.

A police officer said the in Saigon that the leader of the Buddhist struggle movement was being brought to

The soldiers escorted Tri

continued signing autographs with Julius Klein, owner of a for U.S. Marines Monday de- Viet Nam to accept his famil-Chicago public relations firm spite rifle fire from a comwhere he stood.

for cover." said Wayne, who "one of the most barbarous In his libel suit against never before had come un- wars in history" and the soon- all sides to enter into discus-

The sniper fired five shots, turned and watched the Lea-The columnists had written thernecks go after the sniper

Wheat Deal History's Biggest

Moscow (A) - The Soviet da - for some of the bread nada was signed here Sun-

Union has made history's that is the main item in the day.

\$78.5 million.

industrial equipment.

The contract brings total largest wheat purchases from diets of Russians. Canada, indicating that ef- Some wheat came from the Soviet wheat purchases from forts to improve Soviet agri- United States in 1964 when Canada since 1963 to 848 milculture are expected to be Russia imported about 37 mil- lion bushels, costing \$1.8 billion bushels. The cost was lion.

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## Extreme Monk Taken From Hospital

can hunger strike.

The purchase of 9 million

about 336 million bushels

long tons of wheat and flour

of 800 million - was an-

nounced here Monday. It

means Russia will be import-

ing wheat annually for at

least 7 years.

monk was under protective up. custody. Reports circulated They claimed that one lowed suit and relaxed re-

'Duke' Unfazed By Red Sniper Chu Lai, South Viet Nam

(UPI)-Movie he-man John

"Hell, I didn't even know

anti-government, anti-Ameri- tion existed in the Saigon 1967.

Buddhist had caught cholera, strictions on U.S. servicemen but the government said a in the capital. hospital examination showed no such symptoms.

house arrest Monday.

day on the 14th day of an that a critical health situa- tion to stay in power well into pagoda compound where It also eased its curfew on Ky's forces had bottled them Vietnamese in Saigon, and

U.S. military authorities fol-The monks claimed in their

message to the Red Cross in The government had Geneva that 1,500 adults and put Tri Quang under virtual 400 refugee children were jammed into the compound While maintaining its firm surrounding Saigon's main pressures on the weakening Buddhist pagoda.

## Thant Pushes 3 Points Again

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - He has been pushing his (Duke) Wayne nonchalantly Secretary - General U Thant three points since February. pleaded publicly again Mon- As he phrased them Monday, day for all sides in the war in they are: iar three-point plan as the path to peace there. He said that was the only way to create conditions for a settle-

Thant told U.N. correspondents the Vietnamese war was Viet Nam and the world.

"Firstly, the cessation of the (U.S.) bombing of North Viet Nam.

"Secondly, the scaling down of all military operations in South Viet Nam, which alone could lead to a cease-fire.

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Committee' Duty

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None So Far

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to President Johnson the Senate measure establishing a basic policy that records of federal duct of more than a decade's

maintaining secrecy. Sponsors predicted the President will sign the measure, despite efforts of some federal agencies to block it. The law would take effect in one year, and would apply to all executive branch agencies but not to state and local governments or to Congress which conducts much of its business

Secrecy Stripped

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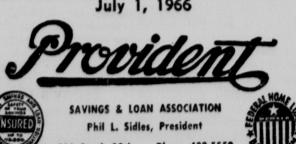
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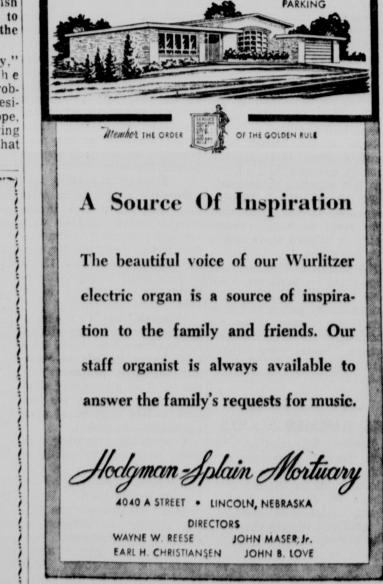
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"Let me emphasize today," important regulatory actions Moss continued, "that the ranging from the Federal government information prob-Trade Commission to the lem did not start with Presi-Board of Engineers for Riv- dent Lyndon Johnson. I hope, with his cooperation following Basically, the bill replaces our action here today, that

the vague language in exist- they will be diminished." Anticipated Dividend Rate Beginning July 1, 1966







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Livestock continue in good

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska

Precipitation via sections

since the beginning of the

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compared to longtime aver-

Northwest—4.06 Inches (1966); 6.39. North Central—5.37; 7.54. Northeast—6.60; 8.44. Central—5.61; 8.19. East Central—6.02; 8.69. Southwest—4.00; 7.66. South Central—4.05; 8.17. Southeast—4.88; 9.49.

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## Jaycees Log Overnight Stop

Rainfall received during nation.

The log, weighing 25 tons, Justice Department in Wash- respected citizens.

**Summary of Conditions** 

The two-state area is the scene of a weak pressure area with strong, warm southerly winds blowing through it. A cold front is located to the west with a warm front to the north. The cold front will move eastward, meeting the warm front and causing showers and thunderstorms in central and western Nebraska. Temperatures will continue quite warm with consuderable cooling behind the cold front. Skies will continue mostly sunty with partly cloudy to cloudy shoes expected behind the cold front.

Lincoln Temperatures 1:30 a.m. (Mon) 70 2:30 p.m. ... 93 2:30 a.m. (5 3:30 p.m. ... 94 3:30 a.m. ... 71 4:30 p.m. ... 95

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He told a large congregation, "Pope Paul VI and all

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the Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyn-

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to build him up as a rival to the cardinal.

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A spokesman in the U.S. the lown's most prominent and the Lincoln Hotel. The group made an over- to Sheldon, a small communi- life," a former neighbor said night stop in Lincoln Monday ty of about 4,250 in northwest when her parole was announced in April.

Mrs. Geiger, whose husband died while she was spending five years in prison, is due to W. Va., on July 1.

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## Public Schools **Cooks Meeting**

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**Ordered To Basement** 

next window.

"Fine, thanks," the man to go to the basement and replied, and continued on his stay in a supply room while Of Young Adults he met his partner, she said.

## LT&T Asking For Reduction In Assessment On Building The Lincoln Telephone and A written complaint was lege of Engineering, was

Telegraph Co. Monday appresented to the equalization, pealed a Board of Equaliza- board May 10, protesting that tion ruling on the old tele- the property was assessed too phone building at 1342 M St. high for 1966.

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the Lancaster County Board of Equalization to "review and reduce" the assessed val- Telegraph Co complained, state area. Among those atne of the real property to \$55,- the "reduction was completed tending were 42 young adults

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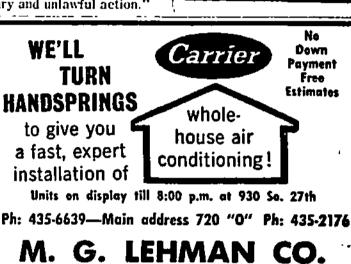
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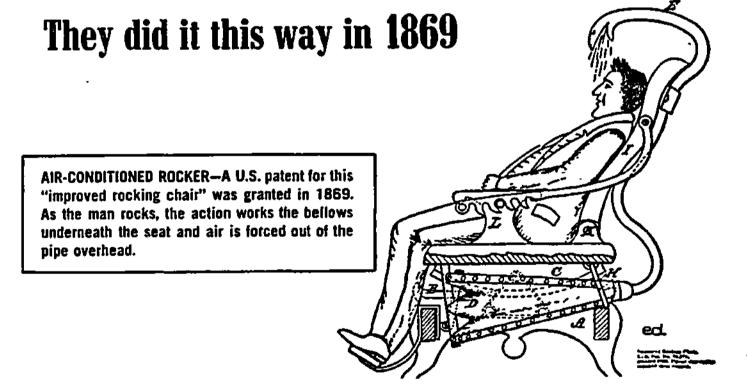
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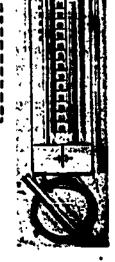
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ing rapidly towards maturi-Monday evening the directors and officers of the Farm The rye crop looks promis- Credit Banks of Omaha ening except in areas of the tertained University of Nesouthwest where freeze dam- braska administrators and age caused some loss of acre- faculty and agricultural leaders at a banquet were a pre-Other observations:

Planting of dry beans is "An A for the BC Way" and "Credit to Grow On." vell under way in the upper

Ralph Raikes of Ashland, Potatoes are making a an FCB director, noted that good growth, and sugar beets the FCB of Omaha has \$980 million in loans and will pass The first cutting of alfalfa the \$1 billion mark in about is about completed with two months.

yields light, but the second The FCB of Omaha will celebrate a golden anniversary in 1967 and loans made Range and pasture feeds are still below the normal by the bank have been doubling at the rate of once each supply for this time of year four years, officials noted. but only limited supplemental

## Jaycees Log Overnight Stop

Members of the Jaycees, in Detroit, Mich., their desti- Monday.



## LOYALTY TO CARDINAL

Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek of Wroclaw, Poland, leads a procession at Frombork on the Baltic Sea coast. He told a large congregation, "Pope Paul VI and all the world appreciate and have confidence in the primate of Poland." By so saying, he affirmed his loyalty to the Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, and rejected the Communist government's attempt to build him up as a rival to the cardinal

## Mrs. Geiger Going Back To **Sheldon When Parole Starts** Washington (UPI) - Mrs. | She may receive a mixed For Convention

Geiger, who was once one of

nounced in April.

Iowa.

live in Sheldon.

Burnice Iverson Geiger, who reception upon returning to To improve food service in sive in amount." shocked her home town of the community where she the public and parochial The telephone firm claims,

A spokesman in the U.S. the town's most prominent and the Lincoln Hotel. The log, weighing 25 tons, Justice Department in Wash- respected citizens. 36 feet in length, and 73 inchigton told United Press In- "I hope she is paroled to mentary and secondary trary and unlawful action." es in diameter at the small ternational that Mrs. Geiger, Sheldon so she'll have to face schools next fall are being end, contains 9,142 board feet. 63, would "definitely" return the people for the rest of her trained Monday and Tuesday; The group made an over- to Sheldon, a small communi- life," a former neighbor said night stop in Lincoln Monday ty of about 4,250 in northwest when her parole was an-

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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# Inside Svoboda found his Another employe, Janis

greetings with the manager in the doorway as he left, held up the Crossroads office of the Occidental Savings and Loan Association and escaped with \$10,000 or more Monday.

James F. Svoboda, assistant vice president and manager of the branch located in the busy shopping center, said as he returned from lunch he met a man, apparently the bandit, leaving the

"Hi, how are you,?" asked

dressed gunman, who may office empty and called the Bosse, was eating lunch in have been the one to exchange teller Susan Gillet, who was the basement. in the basement.

all the bills in here."

Miss Gillet complied and made by Svoboda. then was told to go to the next window.

Miss Gillet said the man approached her window while the Crossroads in a car. she was talking on the telephone. He pulled a nickel- white man, about 35 years plated revolver from the old and slender. He was pocket of his suit coat, pushed wearing a brown suit, white a green paper sack across shirt, dark tie and white the counter and said: "Put straw hat.

**Ordered To Basement** 

The bandit then ordered her "Fine, thanks," the man to go to the basement and replied, and continued on his stay in a supply roam while he met his partner, she said.

## LT&T Asking For Reduction In Assessment On Building

phone building at 1342 M St. high for 1966. and asked that the assessed valuation be reduced by \$69,-

The appeal petition asked the Lancaster County Board of Equalization to "review and reduce" the assessed value of the real property to \$55,-

## **Public Schools** Cooks Meeting

Wednesday through Friday 275 experienced cooks will Mrs. Geiger, whose husband be present to swell the numdied while she was spending ber to 400.

five years in prison, is due to According to Allen A. Elbe released from the federal liott, director of the School prison for women at Alderson, Food Service of the Nebraska Department of Education, She will be driven by pri- the lessons on menu planvate automobile to the ning and evaluation Monday Charleston, W. Va., airport and Tuesday will be the only 120 miles northwest of the pri- training most of the new son and will take an Ameri- cooks will get.

can Airlines flight toward Demonstrations of food preparation, purchasing and Mrs. Geiger's aged parents sanitation will be given the rest of the week.

Telegraph Co. Monday appresented to the equalization pealed a Board of Equaliza- board May 10, protesting that tion ruling on the old tele- the property was assessed too

After a hearing May 26, the board reduced the assessed valuation \$12,000, from \$136,-965 to \$124,965.

Telegraph Co. complained, state area. Among those atthe "reduction was complete- tending were 42 young adults ly inadequate in amount and from all parts of Nebraska results in too high an as- representing church organizasessed value of property and tions, Nebraska Rural Youth should have been reduced to and other youth groups.

The petition stated the appraised and assessed value of the property at 1342 M was "too high and grossly exces-

Members of the Jaycees, Sheldon, Iowa, with a \$2 mil-traveling from Philomath, lion embezzlement from her worked for 40 years for the schools of the state, the Ne-in the petition, that the ruling Ore., are trucking with them father's bank in 1961, will re- Sheldon National Bank. Some braska School Food Service should be set aside because a huge Douglas fir log to pro- turn to Sheldon when she is Sheldon residents have said Association is holding it and proportionately the property has "not been mote the national convention paroled July 1, it was learned they may not welcome Mrs. nual convention this week at equalized with the appraised and the assessed value of oth-Inexperienced cooks for ele- er real property in the county and is the result of arbi-

Police said the man was

seen leaving eastward from He was described as a

The loss estimate was

## **Prigge Elected Vice President** Of Young Adults

Ernie Prigge of David City has been elected first vice president of the Western Regional Conference of Young The Lincoln Telephone and A written complaint was elegraph Co. Monday appresented to the equalization meeting in Wahpeton, N.D.

Western Regional Conference is an inter-group conference for young adults 17 to 30 years of age. It provides an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among members of various groups and But, the Telephone and organizations in an eight

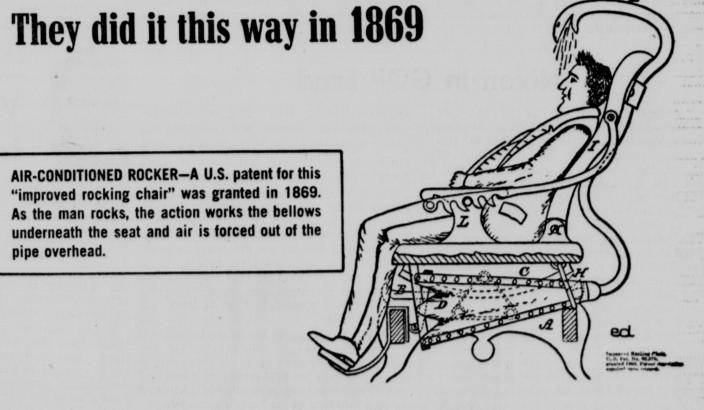




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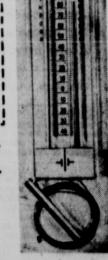
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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Current controversy over the location of a retail liquor outlet at 2300 Winthrop Rd. spotlights the fact that government has to deal with reality, not whimsy. Some two years ago, the city changed its liquor control policy and the heat has been on the State Liquor Control Commission ever since. But the facts are that the Liquor Control Commission has, to date, been correct and the city has been arbitrary and discriminatory.

Whether you want or do not want a liquor license is not exactly the central question. The central

Question Of Legality

question is what is legal and what is not and the sooner this is realized, the better off

everyone will be. The city cannot jump around town, saying here we will have a liquor outlet and here we will not. Rather. the city must establish a system that is legal and stick with it. If liquor licenses are to be permitted in local business zoning areas, then they must be permitted in all such areas. But the city has tried to let them in some such areas while keeping them out of others.

This you just can't do and if people think it over, they wouldn't want the city to do it. If liquor could be so handled, the same thing could be done with selling shoes, suits, ears, cameras or anything else. In the end, the city would be a czar. telling one businessman he could locate here and another one there.

Instead, the city must set up areas in which business can locate and allow any business to go into that area. The same thing is true of all classes of zoning. You can't zone for industry and then say some industries, however, cannot go into the area. You can't zone for residential and then say that only \$20,000 homes and up can be constructed in the area.

The pending liquor case involving a location on Winthrop is a perfect example of what you can't do. The property involved was zoned for business, with the thought in mind that it would be used for something other than a liquor license. But the original use did not pan out and the liquor outlet came upon the scene. That is the evil of zoning according to specific use rather than general classifictaion. The city denied the Winthrop location and it was approved by the State Liquor Control Commission. Now, the matter is in court but not on the question as it might have originally been drawn. On the original case, the city likely would have lost, just as it lost such cases in two previous court ac-

But in the Winthrop case, the city has now changed the zoning back to residential. It did so after the fact-after the liquor location question had come to the front. Thus, the court question now is of zoning, not liquor locations. The liquor location is now only the means to an end that is even more important—the overall zoning principles of the city. The zoning question involved in the case is a complicated one. Ordinarily, the court would have to decide only if the land were proper for business or residential zoning but in this case it must. also, deal with the mutter of a vested right-the rights and value created by the original zoning. Thus, the court could say that the land is proper for business zoning and that would be that. Or, it could say that, regardless of the propriety of business zoning, the city must live with its original zoning acton.

It would seem that the city has a weak case but that is for the court to decide. It is not essential that the court, in its decision, contribute anything to the solution of the liquor location problem in Lincoln. But those who lay the problem entirely at the doorstep of the state commission are not factually correct and may be wrong in principle.

The commission has given a legal interpretation to the city's policies and has been sustained by the courts in doing so. It was the City Council, not the commission, that first permitted liquor outlets beyond the downtown police foot-patrolled area. We believe the city was correct in doing this but it is wrong now to blame the commission for it.

Commission facts show that it has overwhelmingly been in agreement with local governing bodies. In some cases, it has

been the fall guy, mak-

Commission's Role

ing a decision that was obviously right but one local bodies lacked the courage to make. If the commission were eliminated and all power returned to local bodies, as some advocate, improvement would be strictly problematical. The commission in the past four to five years has been free of political influence and favoritism. It has operated with restraint and responsibility

within the framework of the law governing

liquor operations in Nebraska. A change would open the door to more and perhaps total local control. This would also raise the possibility of local influence peddling, petty politics and favoritism. Before condemning the state commission, we ought to assess the validity of its position and contemplate a few of the alternatives, some of which are not so all inviting.

## Not Much Left

When the House begins its hearings on the Selective Service System on Wednesday, it will not be getting all the help it could from the Pentagon, A Pentagon study will be released to the House committee but it will not include one of its most important features.

The study reportedly called for use of a lottery system rather than the selective system now in use but this recommendation will not be included. The Pentagon apparently is eliminating it upon recommendation of Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey who says that since the lottery approach failed in the past, it is no good today.

A lot of things have failed but later proven to be of value. The system of selection now used is discriminatory and highly unpopular with many Americans. Particularly disturbing is that aspect of the

present system that grants educational deferment based on scholastic achievement. Too many people disapprove of creating an intellectual elite through the draft.

Too many people are of the opinion that ability to make high marks in college is an unfair basis for mandatory service in the military. Too many people feel this way for the Pentagon to have eliminated this subject from its report to the House.

Without that subject, the Pentagon study leaves little to be decided but details. So long as the draft remains as selective as it is, there will be discontent with it among many citizens. The hope is that the House itself will recognize the prevailing public attitude in this matter and give the lottery approach the kind of fair hearing to which it is entitled.

## Nixon In GOP Lead

Pollster Louis Harris has put the finger on Richard Nixon and Gov. George Romney as the current favorites in the race for Republican nomination for president. Of course, the event is a long way off, 1968, and a lot of things can happen between now and then but the past has proven that presidential nominees are made rather early.

In neither of the last two conventions of both parties has the nomination been decided at the convention. The convention vote has turned out to be merely an endorsement, an execution of groundwork laid long before the delegates gathered to cast their ballots. There is little reason to think it will be any different in 1968.

Neither Nixon nor Romney, however, has a clear shot yet at the nomination. Nixon is cornering the Goldwater support while attempting to woo the middle thinking group of Republicans. Roinney's power base is the more liberal arm of the party, which requires that he seek some accommodation with the middle and conservative group. Thus, the question is which man will prove more successful in the art of compromise and pre-convention politicking.

Harris makes one surprising point in his survey report. He notes that while 85 percent of the people can identify Nixon, only half the voters know who Romney is. This is not only a liability for Romney; it is an indictment of the American people. It is nothing short of amazing that half the voters cannot identify Romney, a national political figure of prominence for at least the past four years.

For the GOP party itself, the important thing is that those of influence not let the nomination go by the boards. In both parties it is hoped that the 1968 nomination can reflect a reasonable representation of the thinking of a majority of rank-and-file members.

## The Constitution

On June 21 in 1788, New Hampshire ratified the proposed Constitution of the United States. It was the ninth state to do so and its action was sufficient to make the Con-

stitution a reality. That is why we observe Constitution

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Day on this date every year. We have done so now for 177 years which indicates that the Constitution is a durable instrument and one of the few things we still have that existed when it was conceived and written. It is our political soul and character.

What is our Constitution? The easiest answer to that is that it is a written instrument replacing a human king. In it we describe the way we wish to be ruled. Whereas a human king can agree to all that it stands for, the king can change. The Constitution cannot. In that respect it is most dependable, and a great improvement in subject relations. In this country only the people can defect.

The Constitution is even more than that. It not only describes itself, but it describes the ideal American. If he is such, he expresses the actions and attitudes the Constitution describes. He practices liberty and freedom but doesn't violate them. He practices them to the point where further practice would impair the position of fellow citizens and then he would draw back.

We have always been proud of our Constitution but a little juvenile in our conception of it. It is a socio-political instrument that means to be highly personal. But we frequently do not accept this view. Too many prefer to think of it as an instrument to keep the president and Congress from encroaching on our inalienable rights, stopping short of stopping us from the same sin.



DREW PEARSON

## **Candidates Forced** To Passing Of Hats

WASHINGTON-Sen. Tom to the housewives' budget. Dodd didn't intend it that way, but what he did may lead to new ethical standards, new reforms and a new focus on political values.

In Connecticut they held "Dodd Day" to raise money for the senator - money which he put in his own bank account. I suggest that Dodd Day should now be made a day of reckoning, when the premium is not on the dollar but on God.

**☆ ☆ ☆** Today we are drafting 20year-olds and sending them to the Viet Nam front lines while we refuse to pass an excess profit tax, plug the loopholes in the 271/2 per cent oil depletion allowance or place human life ahead of corporate profits.

Today the aim in Washington is to hire the man with influence who can get what you want out of Congress at the least possible cost to yourself. You look around for the right lawyer or the right lobbyist who has the right friends in high places.

The automobile industry looked around until it found lawyer Lloyd Cutler to help.

The sugar companies and sugar countries looked around for a Charles Patrick Clark and other smart law-Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the Agricultural Committee, which wrote a sugar bill based on lobbying fees and personal friendship, thereby adding \$700 million annually

These are some of the things the new God day should remedy. \* \* \*

It should also remedy the present system whereby a candidate for office must either be wealthy or get himself in hock to interests who mortgage his future vote. This is no way to make democracy live.

A candidate should not have to pass the tin cup at \$100-a-plate dinners to raise enough money to pay for a few TV appearances on the airways, when the real fact is that the airways belong to the people. They are merely leased to the big networks. Yet the networks exact the highest rate of all for political broadcasts, and the candidate must either pass the hat or mortgage his future votes.

Republican leaders at the recent GOP conference in Washington came away impressed with Gov. George Romney of Michigan. He had grown in stature, was taking an intelligent interest in national and international af-

One straw in the wind was his interest in the GOP policy statement on Latin America submitted by former Amhassador Robert Hill of New Hampshire. Gov. Romney was the only Republican who discussed the statement intelligently. It was obvious that he had taken pains to study it in advance. Copyright, 1956, By Bell-McClure Synd.



## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Viet Nam Dissenter **Leaving Top Group**

of State dersecretary George Ball leaves the government in the early fall, the view from the top on Viet Nam will be unanimous. The departure of the one dissenter is the climax of a quiet drama unique in the Kennedy-Johnson era.

It has been no secret in Washington that for at least three years Ball has consistently opposed in the private councils of government the escalation of the war. In publie he has been completely loyal to the administration.

The undersecretary's leaving has no relation to his opposition to Viet Nam policy. He is going because, having worked the 12-hour day and seven-day week for five and a half years, he is bone tired.

Ball has been playing a lonely and an extraordinary role that only the historians can put in proper perspective: but this personal drama aside, the unanimity of the view at the top is a fact of life at what seems a critical juncture for the administration. For there is every evidence that opinion in the country is fragmenting, as doubts spread in a dozen different directions.

Seldom if ever has any foreign entanglement in the nation's life generated so much controversy. By comparison, the Korean War, until the later phase, was accepted more or less passive-

A remarkable series of articles has been appearing in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, written by Robert Guillain, who has spent 30 years in Asia. The series,

WASHINGTON-When Un- which will in all probability be in book form as well, examines the current American stance and finds it virtually hopeless insofar as any possibility remains of winning the Vietnamese people to our side. Analyzing the infiltration of the Viet Cong into every aspect of life in South Viet Nam, including the high ranks of government, Guillain concludes that up to a full division has infiltrated in the Saigon area.

The rule here is to dismiss French criticism because, so the line goes, they failed their war in Indo-China and they cannot believe the Americans can succeed. But far from being a Gaullist organ, Le Monde is one of the few independent newspapers in France and one of the most respected journals in all of Europe, both for its reporting and its editorial judgments. Guillain has a scholarly reputation.

Johnson inherited the di-Iemma of Viet Nam, and at what point he might have found a way out his critics seldom say. He also inherited the advisers who shaped the initial Viet Nam policy under President Kennedy, and he has clung to them with a grip that at times resembles that of a drowning

It is because the advice

of the undersecretary of state has been contrary to the top-level consensus that his departure means more than a mere shift in the foreign policy hierarchy. Short of some opening for new ideas, for exchange of opinion that may be contrary to the consensus, the blind alley is likely to have no exit. Copyright, 1966, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

Our little dog has such winning ways that we often overlook the mischief he gets into about the farm. I never thought I could forgive him for digging up the morning glory seeds that I had planted beneath the windows of the utility room. Unfortunately there was a tiny round hole made by some small creature at the edge of the row. Our little dog. who thoroughly enjoys chasing mice, had a wild idea there would be a mouse at the other end of the hole. Unfortunately again, the tunnel ran along the entire length of the row of seeds.

When I arrived on the scene, the dirt was flying every direction and the little dog was wide-eyed with anticipation. I gasped, then ut-tered a shriek of disgust that sent the puppy almost tail before head around the corner. He was just as frightened as I was angry

I gingerly pushed the soil back into place. The tiny plants are coming up now and they are really not as misplaced as I thought they would be.

The next day I heard the little dog barking. By the tone of his bark I was certain he had met head-on with a lion or Bengal tiger. When I investigated I found he was looking into the glass of a storm window that had been placed on the ground. His fierce looking reflection frightened him into thinking the dog staring right back at him was about to devour him, bark and all.

I laughed in spite of myself and forgot about the row of morning glory seeds beneath my window. I have decided he does not have an eye for beauty. It was only last week he dug out the aster plants I had set out one evening. Perhaps I should take him out into the garden and see if he will dig up some of the weeds for me.



One of the busiest times of the season is building up on the farm. Sandwiched between the cultivation of the corn and mile is the task of cutting and putting up hay.

The Farmer cut alfalfa today but as he suspected, the crop is not as good as in past years. The below average rainfall during the spring months greatly cut the yield of hay.

Checking and repairing the combine have been started. This work started with the last rain when field work was curtailed. I heard the motor hum and immediately my thoughts turned to long days in the field with loads of grain to be hauled away from the machine. Packing lunches for the field hands and filling water jugs with fresh, cold water seemed to lost the idea, generally later in loom right in front of my eyes. I know harvest time will be upon us soon . always sooner than we think. ☆ ☆ ☆

Strawberries and cream were made for each other. Like other perfect couples, they're good singly, divine together. The berries have been so beautiful this year. As I stem them, I marvel at their brilliant red color and plump, firm shapes. "Almost go by without getting s too perfect to eat," I say to berries into my garden.

myself as I put them into a bowl. But being a very greedy person when it comes to devouring strawberries. I do not let this philosophy stand in the way. I saw a recipe for straw-

berries made with a rum sauce poured over the top of the berries. The berries were over the top of ice cream which in turn was over the top of pieces of cake broken into bits. This sounded like too much of "over the top" to suit me. Just who would want to spoil the taste of strawberries by adding so many extras? Each year I say we are go-

ing to start a bed of strawberries. I usually say this when I have a big dish of the Juscious fruit before me. Somewhere along the line I the season when I see the weeds grow and the days are sultry and warm.

I tell The Farmer my hands are shaped right for picking strawberries but they do not have the right conformity for pulling weeds. With such a handleap, I would not be the best choice for tending a strawberry bed.

Somehow I can never get the idea across to him. In the meantime I let the years go by without getting straw-

## Your Five Cents Worth

## Medicare

Hastings, Neb. According to recent news reports, U.S. Senator Carl T. Curtis was very desirous of having \$3 million added to the appropriations for the establishment of the USDA meat research center at the Clay County area of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot. But Senator Curtis was a bitter opponent of Medicare, which was designed for the health of retired Nebraska farmers and other elderly Nebraskans and elderly persons in Amer-

That Curtis should have been far more interested in the health of hogs, cattle and sheep on Nebraska farms and the health of livestock throughout America than in the health of elderly persons in general is rather appal-

There are reports that he gave his blessings to Medicare about five months before the 1966 general election in which he is a GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate. Is it possible he finally awakened to the fact that multitudes could not secure hospital insurance from private insurance companies and that Medicare was the only salvation for those elderly persons?

Many Nebraskans past 70, having paid hundreds of dollars in on hospital insurance policies, have been notified they were no longer fit to be policy-holders.

Furthermore, the federal government is in the insurance business in other fields, so it is not a bit worse for the government to have Medicare for America's elderly persons.

STEPHEN E. BROWN *يد يو* يو

## Sheriff's Office

Lincoln, Neb. Has it ever entered the minds of the Lincoln voters that almost 90% of the votes in Lancaster County are controlled by the voters living in Lincoln proper?

A good example of this situation is the election of the sheriff. Time and time again the voters of Lancaster County (outside of Lincoln) have expressed their desire for a change in our sheriff's department, and during each election for the past 16 years, Lincoln voters have elected the same candidate.

During the last election in the county, outside of the city, Kenneth Nelson carried the Republican nomination by over 123 votes. Bob Colin carried the Democratic nonination by over 388 votes. Now, I ask the question-do

the county voters want a been under-estimated. At a change or not? It is true the voters living

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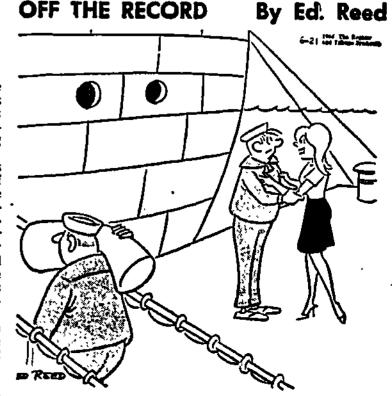
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Current controversy over the location of a retail liquor outlet at 2300 Winthrop Rd. spotlights the fact that government has to deal with reality, not whimsy. Some two years ago, the city changed its liquor control policy and the heat has been on the State Liquor Control Commission ever since. But the facts are that the Liquor Control Commission has, to date, been correct and the city has been arbitrary and discriminatory.

Whether you want or do not want a liquor license is not exactly the central question. The central question is what is le-Question Of gal and what is not

Legality

and the sooner this is realized, the better off everyone will be. The city cannot jump around town, saying here we will have a liquor outlet and here we will not. Rather. the city must establish a system that is legal and stick with it. If liquor licenses are to be permitted in local business zoning areas, then they must be permitted in all such areas. But the city has tried to let

them out of others. This you just can't do and if people think it over, they wouldn't want the city to do it. If liquor could be so handled, the same thing could be done with selling shoes, suits, cars, cameras or anything else. In the end, the city would be a czar, telling one businessman he could locate here and another one there.

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Instead, the city must set up areas in which business can locate and allow any business to go into that area. The same thing is true of all classes of zoning. You can't zone for industry and then say some industries, however, cannot go into the area. You can't zone for residential and then say that only \$20,000 homes and up can be constructed in the area.

The pending liquor case involving a location on Winthrop is a perfect example of what you can't do. The property involved was zoned for business, with the thought in mind that it would be used for something other than a liquor license. But the original use did not pan out and the liquor outlet came upon the scene. That is the evil of zoning according to specific use rather than general classifictaion. The city denied the Winthrop location and it was approved by the State Liquor Control Commission. Now, the matter is in court but not on the question as it might have originally been drawn. On the original case, the city likely would have lost, just as it lost such cases in two previous court actions

But in the Winthrop case, the city has now changed the zoning back to residential. It did so after the fact-after the liquor location question had come to the front. Thus, the court question now is of zoning, not liquor locations. The liquor location is now only the means to an end that is even more important—the overall zoning principles of the city. The zoning question involved in the case is a complicated one. Ordinarily, the court would have to decide only if the land were proper for business or residential zoning but in this case it must, also, deal with the matter of a vested right-the rights and value created by the original zoning. Thus, the court could say that the land is proper for business zoning and that would be that. Or, it could say that, regardless of the propriety of business zoning, the city must live with its original zoning acton.

It would seem that the city has a weak case but that is for the court to decide. It is not essential that the court, in its decision, contribute anything to the solution of the liquor location problem in Lincoln. But those who lay the problem entirely at the doorstep of the state commission are not factually correct and may be wrong in principle.

The commission has given a legal interpretation to the city's policies and has been sustained by the courts in doing so. It was the City Council, not the commission, that first permitted liquor outlets beyond the downtown police foot-patrolled area. We believe the city was correct in doing this but it is wrong now to blame the com-

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Commission's

governing bodies. In some cases, it has been the fall guy, making a decision that was obviously right but one

local bodies lacked the courage to make. If the commission were eliminated and all power returned to local bodies, as some advocate, improvement would be strictly problematical. The commission in the past four to five years has been free of political influence and favoritism. It has operated with restraint and responsibility within the framework of the law governing liquor operations in Nebraska.

A change would open the door to more and perhaps total local control. This would also raise the possibility of local influence peddling, petty politics and favoritism. Before condemning the state commission, we ought to assess the validity of its position oil depletion allowance or and contemplate a few of the alternatives, place human life ahead of some of which are not so all inviting.

## Not Much Left

When the House begins its hearings on the Selective Service System on Wednesday, it will not be getting all the help it d from the Pentagon. A Pentagon study will be released to the House committee but it will not include one of its most important features.

The study reportedly called for use of a lottery system rather than the selective system now in use but this recommendation will not be included. The Pentagon apparently is eliminating it upon recommendation of Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey who says that since the lottery approach failed in the past, it is no good today.

A lot of things have failed but later proven to be of value. The system of selection now used is discriminatory and highly unpopular with many Americans. Particularly disturbing is that aspect of the present system that grants educational deferment based on scholastic achievement. for the right lawyer or the Too many people disapprove of creating an right lobbyist who has the intellectual elite through the draft.

Too many people are of the opinion that ability to make high marks in college is an unfair basis for mandatory service in the military. Too many people feel this way for the Pentagon to have eliminated this subject from its report to the House.

Without that subject, the Pentagon study leaves little to be decided but details. So long as the draft remains as selective as it is, there will be discontent with it among many citizens. The hope is that the House itself will recognize the prevailing public attitude in this matter and give the lottery approach the kind of fair hearing to which it is entitled.

## Nixon In GOP Lead

Pollster Louis Harris has put the finger on Richard Nixon and Gov. George Romney as the current favorites in the race for Republican nomination for president. Of course, the event is a long way off, 1963, and a lot of things can happen between now and then but the past has proven that presidential nominees are made rather early.

In neither of the last two conventions of both parties has the nomination been decided at the convention. The convention vote has turned out to be merely an endorsement, an execution of groundwork laid long before the delegates gathered to cast their ballots. There is little reason to think it will be any different in 1968.

Neither Nixon nor Romney, however, has a clear shot yet at the nomination. Nixon is cornering the Goldwater support while attempting to woo the middle thinking group of Republicans. Romney's power base is the more liberal arm of the party, which requires that he seek some accommodation with the middle and conservative group. Thus, the question is which man will prove more successful in the art of compromise and pre-convention politicking.

Harris makes one surprising point in his survey report. He notes that while 85 percent of the people can identify Nixon, only half the voters know who Romney is. This is not only a liability for Romney; it is an indictment of the American people. It is nothing short of amazing that half the voters cannot identify Romney, a national political figure of prominence for at least the past four years.

For the GOP party itself, the important thing is that those of influence not let the nomination go by the boards. In both parties it is hoped that the 1968 nomination can reflect a reasonable representation of the thinking of a majority of rank-and-file members.

## The Constitution

On June 21 in 1788, New Hampshire ratified the proposed Constitution of the United States. It was the ninth state to do so and its action was sufficient to make the Constitution a reality.

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Day on this date every year. We have done so now for 177 years which indicates that the Constitution is a durable instrument and one of the few things we still have that existed when it was conceived and written. It is our political soul and character.

What is our Constitution? The easiest answer to that is that it is a written instrument replacing a human king. In it we describe the way we wish to be ruled. Whereas a human king can agree to all that it stands for, the king can change. The Constitution cannot. In that respect it is most dependable, and a great improvement in subject relations. In this country only the people can defect.

The Constitution is even more than that. It not only describes itself, but it describes the ideal American. If he is such, he expresses the actions and attitudes the Constitution describes. He practices liberty and freedom but doesn't violate them. He practices them to the point where further practice would impair the position of fellow citizens and then he would draw back.

We have always been proud of our Constitution but a little juvenile in our conception of it. It is a socio-political instrument that means to be highly personal. But we frequently do not accept this view. Too many prefer to think of it as an instrument to keep the president and Congress from encroaching on our inalienable rights, stopping short of stopping us from the same sin.



Men In White

DREW PEARSON

## **Candidates Forced** To Passing Of Hats

Dodd didn't intend it that way, but what he did may lead to new ethical standards, new reforms and a new focus on political values.

In Connecticut they held "Dodd Day" to raise money for the senator - money which he put in his own bank account. I suggest that Dodd Day should now be made a day of reckoning, when the premium is not on the dollar but on God.

☆. ☆ ☆ Today we are drafting 20vear-olds and sending them to the Viet Nam front lines while we refuse to pass an excess profit tax, plug the loopholes in the 27½ per cent corporate profits.

Today the aim in Washington is to hire the man with influence who can get what you want out of Congress at the least possible cost to yourself. You look around right friends in high places.

The automobile industry looked around until it found lawyer Lloyd Cutler to help.

The sugar companies and sugar countries looked around for a Charles Patrick Clark and other smart lawyers who knew Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the Agricultural Committee, which wrote a sugar bill based on lobbying fees and personal friendship, thereby adding \$700 million annually

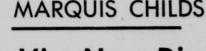
WASHINGTON-Sen. Tom to the housewives' budget. These are some of the things the new God day should remedy.

It should also remedy the present system whereby a candidate for office must either be wealthy or get himself in hock to interests who mortgage his future vote. This is no way to make democracy live.

A candidate should not have to pass the tin cup at \$100-a-plate dinners to raise enough money to pay for a few TV appearances on the airways, when the real fact is that the airways belong to the people. They are merely leased to the big networks. Yet the networks exact the highest rate of all for political broadcasts, and the candidate must either pass the hat or mortgage his future

Republican leaders at the recent GOP conference in Washington came away impressed with Gov. George Romney of Michigan. He had grown in stature, was taking an intelligent interest in national and international af-

One straw in the wind was his interest in the GOP policy statement on Latin America submitted by former Ambassador Robert Hill of New Hampshire. Gov. Romney was the only Republican who discussed the statement intelligently. It was obvious that he had taken pains to study it in advance. Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.



## **Viet Nam Dissenter** Leaving Top Group

Viet Nam will be unanimous. The departure of the one dissenter is the climax of a quiet drama unique in the Kennedy-Johnson era.

It has been no secret in Washington that for at least three years Ball has consistently opposed in the private councils of government the escalation of the war. In public he has been completely loyal to the administration.

The undersecretary's leaving has no relation to his opposition to Viet Nam policy. He is going because, having worked the 12-hour day and seven-day week for five and a half years, he is bone tired.

Ball has been playing a lonely and an extraordinary role that only the historians can put in proper perspective; but this personal drama aside, the unanimity of the view at the top is a fact of life at what seems a critical juncture for the administration. For there is every evidence that opinion in the country is fragmenting, as doubts spread in a dozen different directions.

Seldom if ever has any foreign entanglement in the nation's life generated so much controversy. By comparison, the Korean War, until the later phase, was accepted more or less passive-

A remarkable series of articles has been appearing in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, written by Robert Guillain, who has spent 30

WASHINGTON-When Un- which will in all probability dersecretary of State be in book form as well, ex-George Ball leaves the gov- amines the current Ameriernment in the early fall, can stance and finds it virthe view from the top on tually hopeless insofar as any possibility remains of winning the Vietnamese people to our side. Analyzing the infiltration of the Viet Cong into every aspect of life in South Viet Nam, including the high ranks of government, Guillain concludes that up to a full division has infiltrated in the Saigon area.

The rule here is to dismiss French criticism because, so the line goes, they failed their war in Indo-China and they cannot believe the Americans can succeed. But far from being a Gaullist organ, Le Monde is one of the few independent newspapers in France and one of the most respected journals in all of Europe, both for its reporting and its editorial judgments. Guillain has a scholarly reputation.

Johnson inherited the dilemma of Viet Nam, and at what point he might have found a way out his critics seldom say. He also inherited the advisers who shaped the initial Viet Nam policy under President Kennedy, and he has clung to them with a grip that at times resembles that of a drowning

of the undersecretary of state has been contrary to the top-level consensus that his departure means more than a mere shift in the foreign policy hierarchy. Short of some opening for new ideas, for exchange of opinion that may be contrary to the consensus, the blind alley is likely to have no exit. years in Asia. The series, Copyright, 1966, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

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Patchwork Prairie Country

LA VERNA HASSLER

Our little dog has such winning ways that we often overlook the mischief he gets into about the farm. I never thought I could forgive him for digging up the morning glory seeds that I had planted beneath the windows of the utility room. Unfortunately there was a tiny round hole made by some small creature at the edge of the row. Our little dog, who thoroughly enjoys chasing mice, had a wild idea there would be a mouse at the other end of the hole. Unfortunately again, the tunnel ran along the entire length of the row of seeds.

When I arrived on the scene, the dirt was flying every direction and the little dog was wide-eyed with anticipation. I gasped, then uttered a shriek of disgust that sent the puppy almost tail before head around the corner. He was just as fright-

ened as I was angry.
I gingerly pushed the soil back into place. The tiny plants are coming up now and they are really not as misplaced as I thought they would be.

The next day I heard the little dog barking. By the tone of his bark I was certain he had met head-on with a lion or Bengal tiger. When I investigated I found he was looking into the glass of a storm window that had been placed on the ground. His fierce looking reflection frightened him into thinking the dog staring right back at him was about to devour him, bark and all.

I laughed in spite of myself and forgot about the row of morning glory seeds beneath my window. I have decided he does not have an eye for beauty. It was only last week he dug out the aster plants I had set out one evening. Perhaps I should take him out into the garden and see if he will dig up some of the weeds for me.



One of the busiest times of the season is building up on the farm. Sandwiched between the cultivation of the corn and milo is the task of cutting and putting up hay. The Farmer cut alfalfa to-

day but as he suspected, the crop is not as good as in past years. The below average rainfall during the spring months greatly cut the yield

Checking and repairing the combine have been started. This work started with the last rain when field work was curtailed. I heard the motor hum and immediately my thoughts turned to long days in the field with loads of grain to be hauled away from the machine. Packing lunches for the field hands and filling water jugs with fresh, cold water seemed to loom right in front of my eyes. I know harvest time will be upon us soon . . . always sooner than we think.

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myself as I put them into a bowl. But being a very greedy person when it comes to devouring strawberries, I do not let this philosophy stand in the way.

I saw a recipe for strawberries made with a rum sauce poured over the top of the berries. The berries were over the top of ice cream which in turn was over the top of pieces of cake broken into bits. This sounded like too much of "over the top" to suit me. Just who would want to spoil the taste of strawberries by adding so many extras?

Each year I say we are going to start a bed of strawberries. I usually say this when I have a big dish of the luscious fruit before me. Somewhere along the line I lost the idea, generally later in the season when I see the weeds grow and the days are sultry and warm.

I tell The Farmer my hands are shaped right for picking strawberries but they do not have the right conformity for pulling weeds. With such a handicap, I would not be the best choice together. The berries have for tending a strawberry bed.

Somehow I can never get As I stem them, I marvel at the idea across to him. In the meantime I let the years plump, firm shapes. "Almost go by without getting straw-too perfect to eat," I say to berries into my garden.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Medicare

Hastings, Neb. reports, U.S. Senator Carl T. have very little if any con- China would not intervene in Curtis was very desirous of having \$3 million added to and it is understandable why the appropriations for the establishment of the USDA meat research center at the Clay County area of the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot. But Senator Curtis was a bitter opponent of Medicare, which was designed for the health of retired Nebraska farmers and other elderly Nebraskans and elderly persons in Amer-

That Curtis should have been far more interested in the health of hogs, cattle and sheep on Nebraska farms and the health of livestock throughout America than in the health of elderly persons in general is rather appal-

There are reports that he gave his blessings to Medicare about five months before the 1966 general election in which he is a GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate. Is it possible he finally awakened to the fact that multitudes could not secure hospital insurance from private insurance companies and that Medicare was the only salvation for those elderly persons?

Many Nebraskans past 70, having paid hundreds of dollars in on hospital insurance policies, have been notified they were no longer fit to be policy-holders.

Furthermore, the federal government is in the insurance business in other fields, so it is not a bit worse for the government to have Medicare for America's el-

STEPHEN E. BROWN \* \* \*

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Lincoln, Neb. Has it ever entered the minds of the Lincoln voters that almost 90% of the votes in Lancaster County are controlled by the voters living in Lincoln proper?

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## **SCORE Scores High Among Retiree Groups**

By ROBERT PETERSON

Man's rising interest in geriatrics has spawned several worthy new groups which both serve and utilize retirees. One of the best is SCORE, which stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Officials of Uncle Sam's Small Business Administration dreamed up this flourishing little organization. They reasoned that in major cities around the nation there were countless competent executives who had hit pension dust at 65 and were now languishing in unaccustomed leisure. Why not develop a roster of these men and invite them to volunteer services to local businessmen having trouble operating profitably!

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Here's a letter from a retired merchant who enjoys every minute devoted to this cause. "I no longer have time to get bored." writes Jules Hirsch of Miami, Fla. "Several friends and I belong to the local chapter of SCORE, and each day you'll find us out in the field working with small business owners who have problems.

"We give them the benefits of a lifetime of experience -- all for free. We reap our reward in knowing we're using our experience, and are helping younger men improve their busi-

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## Traffic Volume **On Rural Roads** Up 11% In May

Traffic volume on Nebraska's rural roads during May showed an 11% increase from the same month a year ago, the State Roads Department said Monday.

Total volume for this year through May was 10% above the total for the first five months of 1966, the department said.

Its traffic counters showed that the May volume was nine per cent greater than the volume for the previous month.

The department said the largest volume increase during May, 23%, was registered on State Highway 9 north of West Point. Other major increases came on the Inter-state 80 Highway east of Overton junction and on U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff.

The largest decrease in traffic, a drop of 15%, was recorded on U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek. Six per cent drops were registered on the county road east of Pickrell and on



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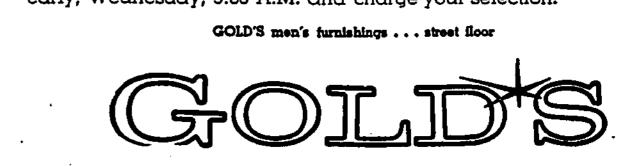
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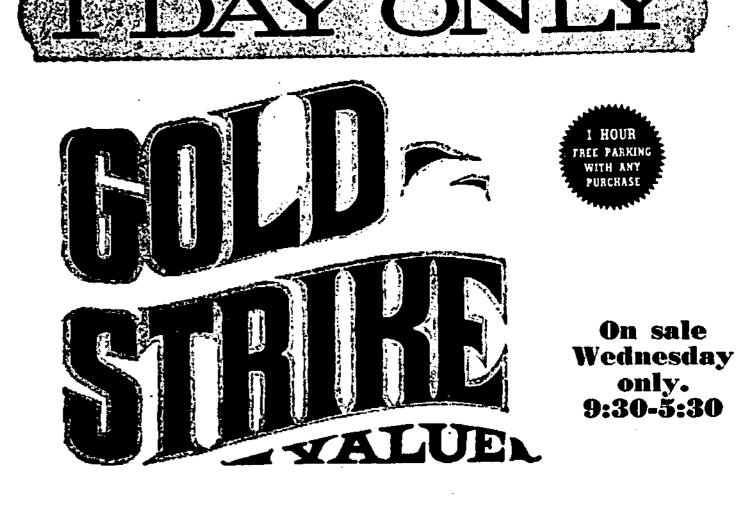
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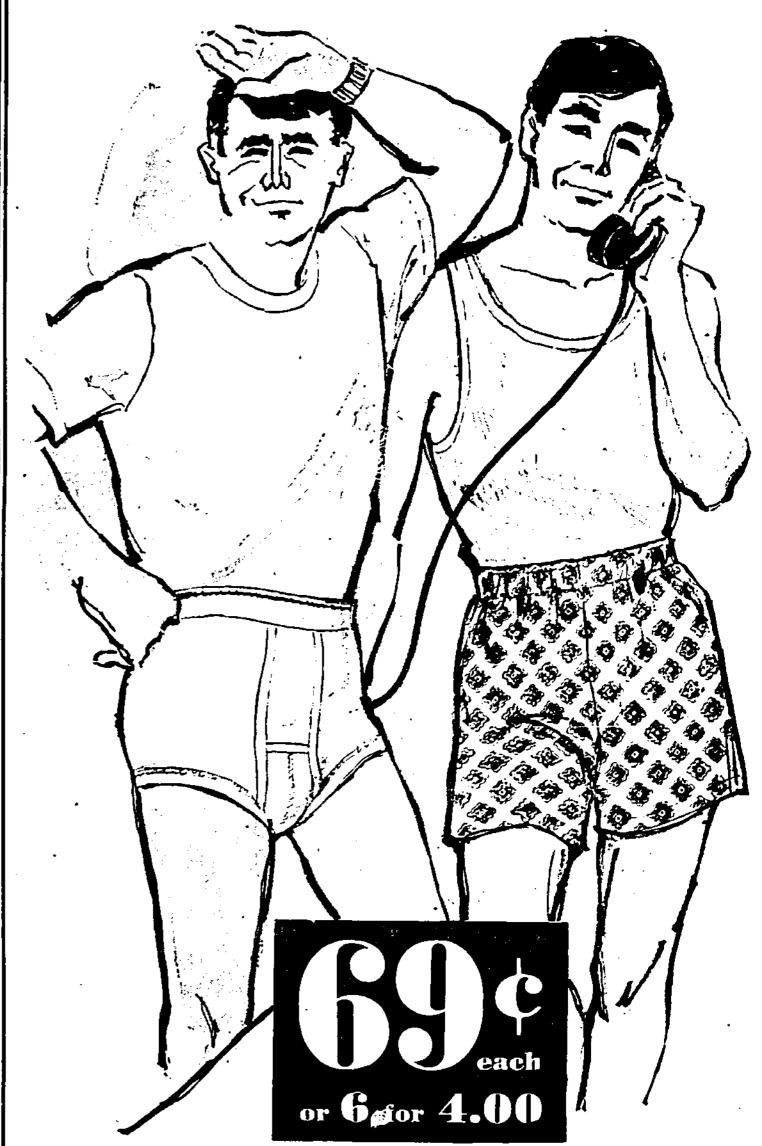
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## SCORE Scores High Among Retiree Groups

By ROBERT PETERSON Man's rising interest in geriatrics has spawned several worthy new groups which both serve and utilize retirees. One of the best is SCORE, which stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Officials of Uncle Sam's Small Business Administration dreamed up this flourishing little organization. They reasoned that in major cities around the nation there were countless competent executives who had hit pension dust at 65 and were now languishing in unaccustomed leisure. Why not develop a roster of these men and invite them to volunteer services to local businessmen having trouble operating profitably!

Two or three SCORE groups were organized experimentally, and worked local SBA and a counselor

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so well that similar groups can now be found pulsing purposefully in some 60 major cities.

Here's a letter from a retired merchant who enjoys every minute devoted to this cause. "I no longer have time to get bored," writes Jules Hirsch of Miami, Fla. "Several friends and I belong to the local chapter of SCORE, and each day you'll find us out in the field working with small business owners who have problems.

"We give them the benefits of a lifetime of experience - all for free. We reap our reward in knowing we're using our experience, and are helping younger men improve their businesses.

"When the owner of a small business decides he needs help, he contacts the

study the problems of his operation, going over the trols, purchasing and personnel. Then the counselor suggests ways and means

"Last year, 220 small businesses here in Dade County, Florida, benefited from the efforts of our SCORE counselors. And we counselors derived satisfaction in feeling we were useful to some of our younger

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and into the black. If you would like a booklet "Starting a Small Business in Retirement" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c-o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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## **Traffic Volume** On Rural Roads Up 11% In May

Traffic volume on Nebraska's rural roads during May showed an 11% increase from the same month a year ago, the State Roads Department said Monday.

Total volume for this year through May was 10% above the total for the first five months of 1966, the department said.

Its traffic counters showed that the May volume was nine per cent greater than the volume for the previous month.

The department said the largest volume increase during May, 23%, was registered on State Highway 9 north of West Point. Other major increases came on the Interstate 80 Highway east of Overton junction and on U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff.

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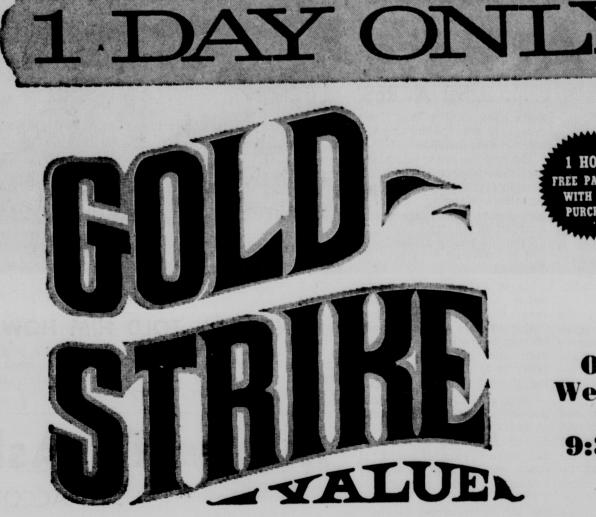
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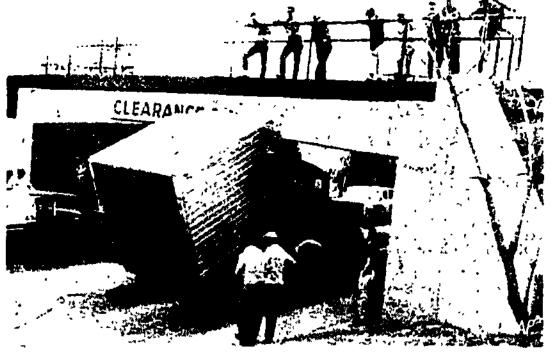
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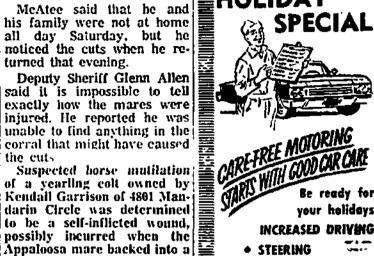
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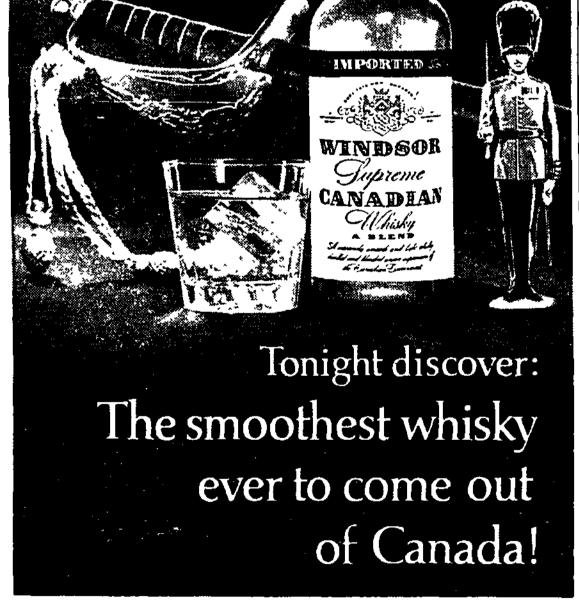
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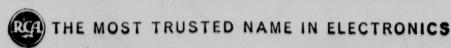
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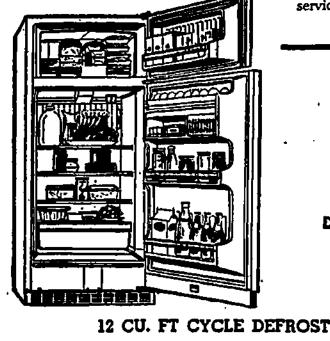
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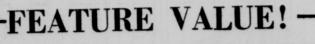
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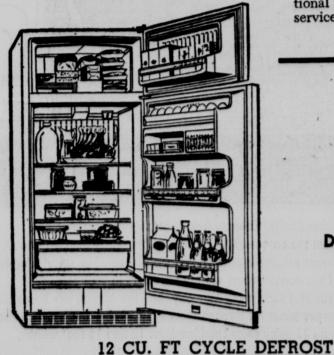
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Announcement is being made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Lehl, daughter of John P. Lehl, and the late Mrs. Lehl, to Sam Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas of Sutherland.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Aug. 20. The bride-elect is a June graduate of

the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi soronty and Pi Lambda Theta honorary.

## of the town

Marshall Smith just has to be in trouble because any woman golfer who read Mr. Smith's article in the most recent edition of Life Magazine is sure to be gunning for him. Under a heading "Advice for Women Golfers—Get Lost", Mr. Smith goes to town on the female of the species who dares to step foot in-and on-what Mr. Smith fondly believes is a man's worldthe golf course.

You have to read it to believe it. According to Mr. Smith women golfers are jealous, envious, throatcutters, vindictive -and a few other choice things.

Mr. Smith may know his golf, but apparently he never has heard that there is place paved with good intentions that hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Enough of Mr. Smith and his potential problems-Right now we have something else to mention-a coffee next Saturday morning for which Mrs. Harry Flansburg and Mrs. Vance Traphagen will be hostesses when they compliment Mrs. Robert Grainger of Salinas, Calif., who, with Mr. Grainger and their sons, are the house guests of Mrs. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White.

Delta Delta Circles of a few years back will be interested in the fact that Mrs. Jack Scanlon (Martha Davis) and her four sons-Jack, Dick, Tom and Mark, arrived on Sunday from Hamilton, Ohio. During their two weeks stay in Lincoln Mrs. Scanlon and her sons will be the guests of Mrs. Scanlon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Davis. Also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis is Mrs. Davis' niece, Mrs. Carl Boyer of Des Plaines,

And in town from Newport News, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Imig who are the house guests of Mrs. Imig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Backstrom, Mr. Imig. by the way, received his Master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June, and now is associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

We can't let the day pass without news of a bride-elect—We have in mind Miss Mary Morrow whose marriage to Ens. Lawrence J. Arth will be solemnized

on July 2.
On Thursday Miss Morrow will be complimented by Mrs. J. William Mowbray and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray when they entertain at a brunch at the Lincoln Country Club.

Last Sunday found Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gunlick on their way to Thailand where they will spend the next two years with the Peace Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunlick who recently completed their Peace Corps training at California State Teacher's College in Los Angeles, were in town for a visit with Mrs. Gunlick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmore Phelps. And also visited Mr. Gunlick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunlick.

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# NEWS

Greetings to returning travelers, new residents, visiting relatives and friends who characterize the talk of suburbia today.

### FIENE HEIGHTS

Among Lincoln's junior globetrotters is seven-year-old Terri Krivosha who returned this weekend from a trip to Washington, D.C. Terri accompanied her father, Norman Krivosha on a business trip and visited friends, former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ebert and their daughter. Andrea, 6. Terri lest her mother and sister, Rhonda, 5, in charge of the house while she was away.

The guest room at the Harold Beers' home recently was occupied by visiting Mrs. Richard Wicker and daughter, Michelle; 2. Mrs. Wicker is Mrs. Beers' San Francisco sibling. The visit was occasioned by the



## BRIDE

## at chapel service

Arrangements of greenery decorated the chancel of the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus, Sunday afternoon, June 19, for the wedding of Miss Frances Emily Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Alan Gerald Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dexter of Central City. The service was solemnized at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Bruce McSpadden.

Sheath frocks of aqua crepe were worn by Mrs. William Franck of Boulder, Colo., as the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Valerie Leech, Cozad; and Miss Joan Dexter, Central City, sister of the bridegroom.

Tom Thurber of Ames, Iowa, served Mr. Dexter as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Schwabauer, Overland Park, Kan.; Ray tSevens, Jr., Cal Messersmith and Don Hanway, Jr.

The bride selected white silk crepe for her wedding gown. Venise lace appliqued the high-rising waist of the long-sleeved bodice, and the slim skirt was completed by a panel train of silk organza bordered with the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a Dior bow of crepe, and she carried a modern arrangement of white orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter will reside in Urbana, Ill., where the bridegroom is studying for his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Farm House fraternity, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, from which she received her Master's degree this month, Mrs. Dexter is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Beta Lambda honoraries.



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Plans are being made for a wedding on Aug. 20.

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Marshall Smith just has to be in trouble because any woman golfer who read Mr. Smith's article in the most recent edition of Life Magazine is sure to be gunning for him. Under a heading "Advice for Women Golfers—Get Lost", Mr. Smith goes to town on the female of the species who dares to step foot in-and on-what Mr. Smith fondly believes is a man's worldthe golf course.

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Enough of Mr. Smith and his potential problems-Right now we have something else to mention-a coffee next Saturday morning for which Mrs. Harry Flansburg and Mrs. Vance Traphagen will be hostesses when they compliment Mrs. Robert Grainger of Salinas, Calif., who, with Mr. Grainger and their sons, are the house guests of Mrs. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White.

Delta Delta circles of a few years back will be interested in the fact that Mrs. Jack Scanlon (Martha Davis) and her four sons-Jack, Dick, Tom and Mark, arrived on Sunday from Hamilton, Ohio. During their two weeks stay in Lincoln Mrs. Scanlon and her sons will be the guests of Mrs. Scanlon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Davis. Also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis is Mrs. Davis' niece, Mrs. Carl Boyer of Des Plaines,

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We can't let the day pass without news of a bride-elect—We have in mind Miss Mary Morrow whose marriage to Ens. Lawrence J. Arth will be solemnized on July 2.

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## BRIDE

## at chapel service

Arrangements of greenery decorated the chancel of the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus, Sunday afternoon, June 19, for the wedding of Miss Frances Emily Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Alan Gerald Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dexter of Central City. The service was solemnized at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Bruce McSpadden.

Sheath frocks of aqua crepe were worn by Mrs. William Franck of Boulder, Colo., as the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Valerie Leech, Cozad; and Miss Joan Dexter, Central City, sister of the bridegroom.

Tom Thurber of Ames, Iowa, served Mr. Dexter as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Schwabauer, Overland Park, Kan.; Ray tSevens, Jr., Cal Messersmith and Don Hanway, Jr.

The bride selected white silk crepe for her wedding gown. Venise lace appliqued the high-rising waist of the long-sleeved bodice, and the slim skirt was completed by a panel train of silk organza bordered with the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a Dior bow of crepe, and she carried a modern arrangement of white orchids and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter will reside in Urbana, Ill., where the bridegroom is studying for his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Farm House fraternity, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, from which she received her Master's degree this month, Mrs. Dexter is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Beta Lambda honoraries.



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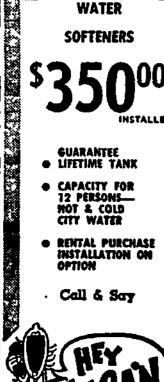
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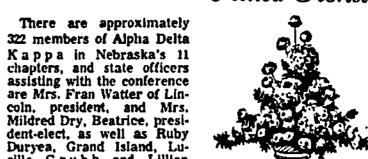
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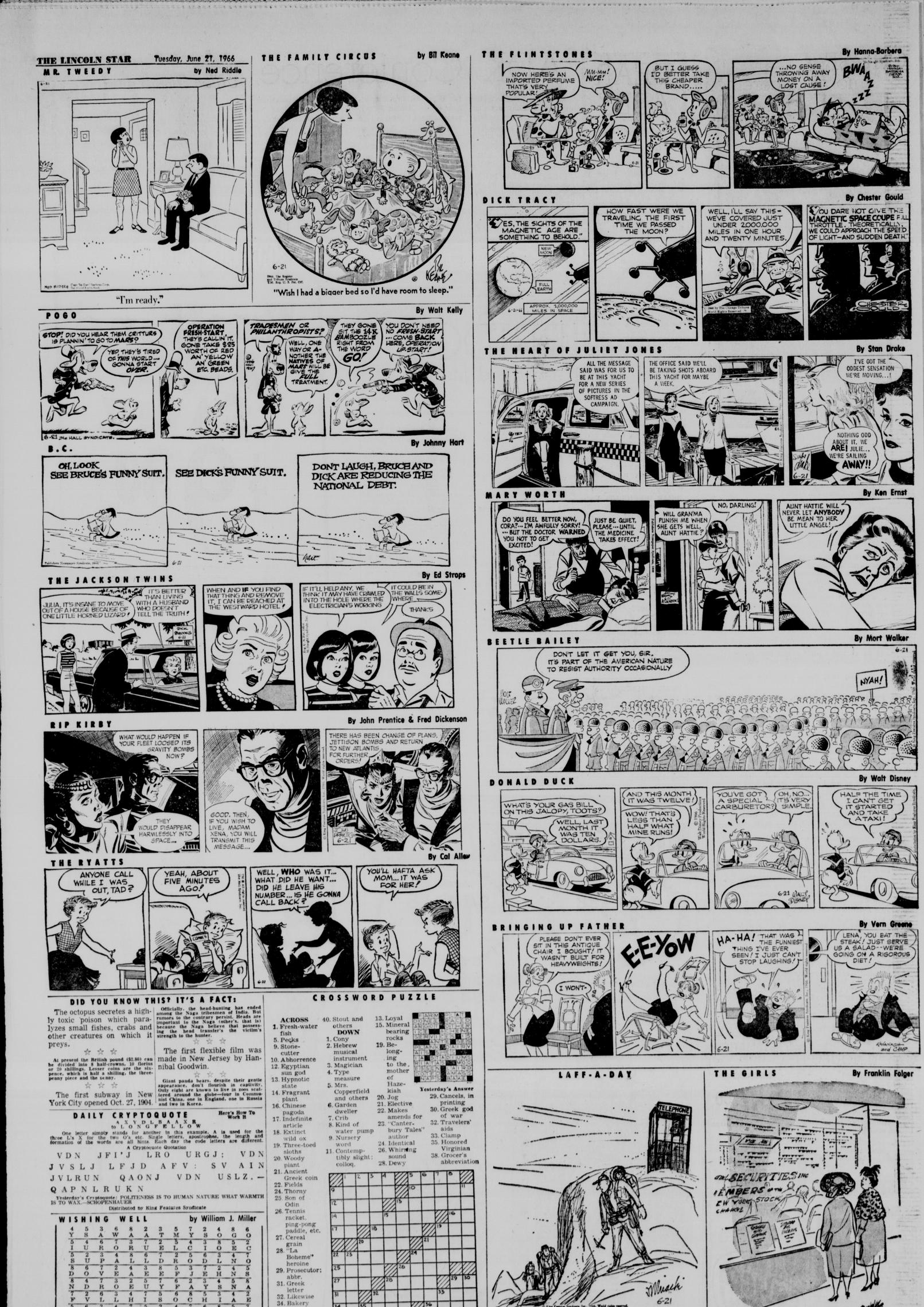
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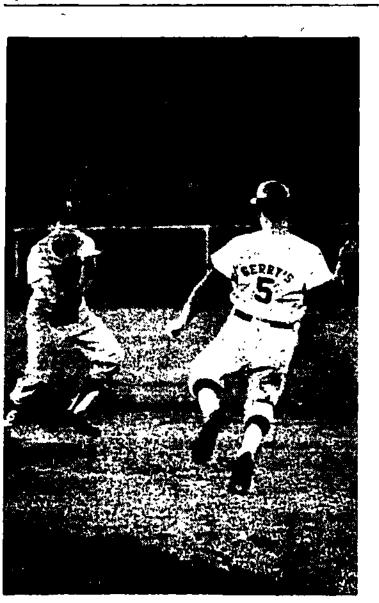
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Both players birdled the seventh with magnificent recoveries from the rough-Casper pitching to within four feet and Palmer to within 312. A six-foot putt for a birdle at the 138-yard eighth for Casper cut the advantage to one, but Arnold got it back on the ninth when Casper took three from the fringe for a bogey 5.

The two moved into the backside stretch of holes, which may be christened Arnie's Nightmare.

There Arnie lost 13 shots to the rally-

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Casper, his putting stick hot, stroked in a 35-foot snake at the 13th to go 1-up and then he started cushioning his lead with Palmer bogeys.

At the 14th, Palmer approached short, left his chip well below the hole and missed an eight-foot putt for a boey. lie trapped his tee shot at the 150-yard 15thhis jinx hole Sunday which he called the turning point of the final day—and blasted out 22 feet away. Another bogey, and he was now three down.

The gap was stretched to four at the 16th, cut back to three at the 17th where Casper had his second straight three-putt green of the tournament, and then increased to four with Casper's rifle shot at the flag on the 18th.

"It was an interesting week," Casper said quietly.

The pro from Peacock Gap Valley, Calif., was followed by his wife, Shirley; daughter, Linda Marae, 11, and son, Billy 9. Another son, Robert, 5, stayed home to watch it on television.



CASPER REJOICES . . . After birdie putt.

-AT WIMBLEDON-

## Emerson Leads Seeded Entries

wiry Australian shooting for Tuesday. his third Wimbledon title in succession, led a procession of six other seeds into the second round of the men's singles Monday.

It was a dull opening to the 80th tournament, with no upsets to raise the crowd's temperature on a chilly day.

— was in trouble. Newcombe trailed one set to two against countryman Ray Ruffels, but finally won 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4,

The only seed who did not play was Tony Roche, the 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and found his ser- National Bank at Sherman Head Women's Field hard-hitting Australian lefthander who came here with the Italian and French titles in his pocket and was rated the most likely man to upset Emerson.

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The wirmers exploded for eight runs in the first three Globe rally in the third.

Douglas each drove in four \$7,6-2. runs.

Both U.S. seeds, sixthranked Dennis Ralston and eighth-seeded Clark Graebner - came through without difficulty.

Graebner, of Beachwood, Ohio, a surprise name in the rankings and listed 13th in the United States, ran up against Only one seed - fith ranked | Martin Mulligan of Australia, John Newcombe of Australia a former finalist, and tamed

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-PLAYOFF NEEDED-

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Romjue tied for first with Wes Malnack of Omaha in the qualifying for the national where he took a four. But he tournament at four-over-par got that stroke back and more 148 over the Chapel Hills Country Club course, then ond shot and sank a 15-foot won a playoff from Malnack putt for an eagle on the 481on the third extra hole.

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The winners had only four hits, two by Bob Pawling, but ify was Dean Wilson of Omacapitalized on errors and ha, who was runner-up in the walks by Optimist hurlers national tournament two Gary Garrison and Joe Star- years ago. Wilson shot 72-80 ita to earn the decision. The Optimists put together | The top 10:

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At Delaware Park At Aqueduct 

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Romjue finished bogey, bogey, bogey, double-bogey, bogey for the 36-hole total of 148, tying him with Malnack. Romjue and Malnack will

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-AT COACHES CLINIC-

## **Bryant Resting** After Collapse

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Both players birdied the seventh with magnificent recoveries from the rough-Casper pitching to within four feet and Palmer to within 31/2. A six-foot putt for a birdie at the 138-yard eighth for Casper cut the advantage to one, but Arnold got it back on the ninth when Casper to o k three from the fringe for a bogey 5.

The two moved into the backside stretch of holes, which may be christened Arnie's Nightmare.

There Arnie lost 13 shots to the rally-

-PLAYOFF NEEDED-

# Romjue Wins **Publinks Test**

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Romjue shot just what he thought he would in winning the National Publinks Golf he didn't shoot it quite the way he had thought.

Romjue tied for first with Wes Malnack of Omaha in the on the third extra hole.

"That's about what I thought I would shoot," a tired Romiue said in discussing the 148, "But I thought it would be with rounds of about 73-75, not 67-81."

Romjue's five-under-par 67 Chapel Hills as was his four- ball again.' under-par 33 on the front side of that round.

"It could have been even

# To Fremont

Fremont posted a 5-3 triumph over the Lincoln Opti-Field Monday night.

The winners had only four

The Optimists put together their big inning in the fifth, scoring all three runs on three Fremont errors.

The Optimists meet First play was Tony Roche, the 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and found his ser- National Bank at Sherman Field Wednesday night.

the Italian and French titles crowd gasping by serving four Geck ss double faults in a row, but he Clark 2b Draemel rf

FEATURE RACES At Arlington Park

At Delaware Park At Aqueduct

lower," Romjue pointed out, referring to the front side 33. Omaha — Lincoln's Larry The Lincoln salesman left a birdie putt of seven feet just inches short on one hole and rimmed the cup with birdie Qualifying here Monday, but putts of six feet on two other holes on the 3,822-yard, par-37 front side.

Romjue's only bogey on the morning round came on 16 qualifying for the national where he took a four. But he tournament at four-over-par 148 over the Chapel Hills Country Club course, then won a playoff from Mainack on the third extra hole After the record-breaking

67 in the morning, Romjue faded to a nine-over-par 81 in the afternoon as the 94-degree weather took its toll. "I really got tired on those

last few holes," he admitted. "I couldn't think and I was on the morning round was a just hitting the ball, then dragcompetitive course record at ing the bag and hitting the Romjue finished bogey, bo-

gey, bogey, double-bogey, bogey for the 36-hole total of 148, tying him with Malnack. Romjue and Malnack will

be joined by Omaha's Bob

Mitera as Nebraska's three representatives to the national tournament in Milwaukee July 11-16. Mitera had to win a playoff from Omahans Jack Kend-

zior and Walt Smola for the third spot after the trio had tied at 150. Bill Gilmore of American Legion Junior Omaha shot 149, but passed baseball action at Sherman up going to the national tour-Among those failing to qual-

hits, two by Bob Pawling, but ify was Dean Wilson of Omacapitalized on errors and ha, who was runner-up in the walks by Optimist hurlers national tournament two Gary Garrison and Joe Star- years ago. Wilson shot 72-80

The top 10: their big inning in the fifth, scoring all three runs on three Fremont errors.

Jerry Colvert led the losars with two hits in four trips.

Jack Ketterer of the Optimal Rick Schultz, Omaha Lincoln Rick Schultz, Omaha

## Mann, Wright, Rawls **Head Women's Field**

champion Carol Mann and glucose and oxygen now and the 1935 Rose Bowl game. He four-time winners Mickey making electrocardiograms. was an assistant coach at Al-Wright and Betsy Rawls head He talks clearly, and his cola record field of 108 golfers or is good.' entered Thursday in the 14th Later, the hospita said: U.S. Women's Open Cham- "Mr. Bryant has an exhauspionship.

professionals and 59 amateurs dent at this point." competing over the Hazeltine

## 13.00 5.60 xxx Waiver Period Over,

placed on waivers last named coach of the year in Wednesday to make room for 1963. Bob Friend, a right-handed At Alabama, Bryant's Northe New York Yankees.

ing Casper in the last two days. Palmer skyrocketed to a 39 while Casper had a 32 Sunday. Monday it was 40 for the shaken Palmer and 34 for the steady, imperturable Casper.

The abrupt turn came at the 430-yard 12th. Casper rolled in a 25-foot putt, while Palmer, whose approach landed in the left rough, missed a four-foot putt and settled for a bogey 5.

In one quick swoop, the match was

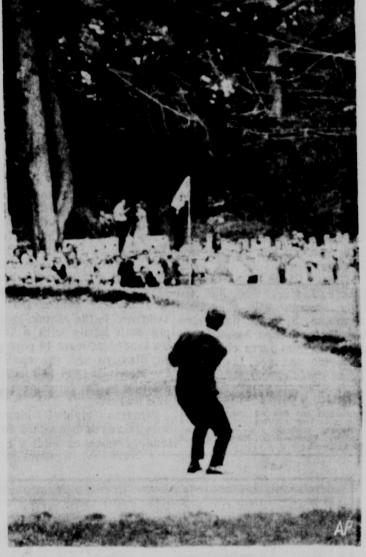
Casper, his putting stick hot, stroked in a 35-foot snake at the 13th to go 1-up and then he started cushioning his lead with Palmer bogeys.

At the 14th, Palmer approached short, left his chip well below the hole and missed an eight-foot putt for a boey. He trapped his tee shot at the 150-yard 15thhis jinx hole Sunday which he called the turning point of the final day-and blasted out 22 feet away. Another bogey, and he was now three down.

The gap was stretched to four at the 16th, cut back to three at the 17th where Casper had his second straight three-putt green of the tournament, and then increased to four with Casper's rifle shot at the flag on the 18th.

"It was an interesting week," Casper said quietly.

The pro from Peacock Gap Valley, Calif., was followed by his wife, Shirley; daughter, Linda Marae, 11, and son, Billy 9. Another son, Robert, 5, stayed home to watch it on television.



PALMER CHIPS . . . From trap on No. 15.

-AT COACHES CLINIC-

## **Bryant Resting** After Collapse

Coach Paul Bear Bryant rest- a college football rejuvenator ed in a hospital Monday af- and reportedly has turned ter he collapsed at the annu- down large offers to become al Pepperdine College coach- a pro coach. ing clinic.

head coach had just begun a en straight years, directed speech when he clutched his his team last year to a 9-1-1 chest and cried out: "I don't record. On Jan. 1, the Tide know what it is-is there a defeated third-ranked Nebrasdoctor in the house?" Then he ka 39-28 in the Orange Bowl. collapsed.

Bryant was taken to the college infirmary, then to View Park Community Hospital.

At the hospital, the wife of the 52-year-old coach said:

talk like it's something real end on the undefeated squad New York (P) - Defending serious. They are giving him which beat Stanford 29-13 in

tion syndrome as a result of Patty Berg, who won the which he fainted. His case is first Women's Open in 1946, being studied and observed. will also be among the 55 No serious problems are evi-

Bryant came to California National Golf Club course at Sunday and was to have left National Golf Club course at Chaska, Minn., June 30-July 1.

Mrs. Anne Quast Welts, three-time U.S. Women's Amateur champion, heads the amateur field.

Sunday and was to have left and the property of the pr a new civic center in Birm-

Stuart Now Free Agent

New York (P) — Waivers have expired on Dick Stuart, the New York Mets said Monday, and the veteran first the Crimson Tide to national day, and the veteran first the Crimson Tide to national day, and the veteran first the Crimson Tide to national the Crim baseman is now a free agent. football championships in The 33-year-old Sthart was 1962, 1964 and 1965 and was

pitcher obtained from the New York Yankees.

At A 1 a b a in a, B 1 yant s p.m.; Elks: Diamond, TENNIS—Neb Dewey Park, Compiled a 69-12-6 record.

Los Angeles (A) - Football | Bryant has a reputation as

Bryant, who has taken Ala-The University of Alabama bama to bowl games for sev-Top-ranked Michigan State and runner-up Arkansas were defeated the same day, and Alabama was named No. 1 in a post-bowl Associated Press poll.

Bryant, born in Fordyce. Ark., enrolled at Alabama in "He doesn't look like or 1931 and in 1934 was a right abama until 1940, when he moved to Vanderbilt as an assistant under Red Sanders.

# **SPORTS**

HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar

ha, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—American Legion
Bellevue at First National,
Field, 3 p.m.; American Leg
gets: Roberts at Cortland, 5:
Northeast at CWA. Sherman F
p.m.; Elks: Del Gould vs. B
Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

starts to slide

## Globe, 13-7 Gerry's posted its second was forced to retire. straight win in Elks League

Gerry's Whips

The winners exploded for dian Harry Fauquier.

Globe rally in the third. Douglas each drove in four 47, 6-2.

runs.

Wimbledon, England (P) - | match against an unknown Roy Emerson, the tough and Briton, Ted Beards, until mists in Cornhusker League wiry Australian shooting for Tuesday. Both U.S. seeds, sixthsuccession, led a procession

CASPER REJOICES . . . After birdie putt.

-AT WIMBLEDON-

**Emerson Leads** 

Seeded Entries

his third Wimbledon title in

of six other seeds into the sec-

ond round of the men's sin-

It was a dull opening to the

trailed one set to two against

countryman Ray Ruffels, but finally won 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4,

The only seed who did not

hard-hitting Australian left-

hander who came here with

the Italian and French titles

the most likely man to upset

Roche sprained his left an-

here, and got a dispensation

from the Wimbledon commit-

tee to postpone his first round

perature on a chilly day.

gles Monday.

Emerson.

ranked Dennis Ralston and eighth-seeded Clark Graebner - came through without difficulty.

Graebner, of Beachwood, 80th tournament, with no up- Ohio, a surprise name in the sets to raise the crowd's tem- rankings and listed 13th in the United States, ran up against Only one seed - fith ranked Martin Mulligan of Australia, John Newcombe of Australia a former finalist, and tamed him easily 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

> Ralston, the No. 1 U.S. player from Bakersfield, Jack Ketterer of the Optim-Calif., dropped a set in beat- ists had a double, the game's ing U.S. junior champion Rob-ert Lutz of Los Angeles, 7-5, The Optimists meet vice not working too well. At one time Ralston had the

pulled himself together. Of the other seeds, the only one who had trouble was Mankle last week, scratched from uel Santana of Spain, seeded the men's and mixed doubles fourth.

He ran up against Isao Wanatabe of Japan on a greasy court and dropped the opening set 5-7. The Japanese slipped in chasing a cross court shot in the second set, strained a stomach muscle, dropped three games and

Emerson had no trouble in baseball play Monday night, coasting to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 50-stopping Globe, 13-7. minute win against the Cana- Teachers Art eight runs in the first three Fred Stolle, the beaten fi-

innings, then had to call in nalist here for the past three Miss Buffum Behaving Lassie Wally Fras to stop a six-run years and the fourth Austra- Wattle I Do lian in the seeded list, de-Dreamer and reliever Ron Douglas each drove in four 47, 6-2. Gerry's starter Ralph feated the German Davis Cup

Cliff Drysdale, the only South African to be seeded, defeated the unknown Czech, Jan Kodes, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

# **Optimists** Lose, 5-3,

ita to earn the decision.

ers with two hits in four trips.

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At Monmouth Park At Suffolk Downs

# Astros Tag Drysdale 3-1 Setback With 5th Straight Loss

.. DODGERS STUMBLE, 4-2 and scored in the eighth as game, broke a 5-5 tie and

doubled home the tie-breaking by Lee Maye and Bob Aspro- sacrifice fly. run in the eighth inning as monte, but the Astros pulled | The Dodgers pulled even in the Houston Astros defeated out front again in the fifth the seventh on singles by Lou the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4 on a double by John Bate- Johnson and Roseboro and a 2. Monday night and handed man, a single by pitcher Ro- sacrifice fly by Jim Gilliam. Don Drysdale his fifth straight

Staub's double ,followed a leadoff single by Jim Wynn, who raced to second when Willie Davis fumbled his bit. Staub scored on a single by Chuck Harrison.

Drysdale, who allowed seven hits, now has a 4-9 record and has not won a game since May 30.

and proceeded to third when Pittsburgh Civic Areno. catcher John Roseboro threw Ortiz, faced with the possi-

## Cardinals Sign Omaha's Bartee

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Jerry Bartee, Omaha Central High

Dincen said the Central baseball star, who hit .466 this season, will report to Sarasota, Fla., for a training session and then be assigned to a Cardinal form club.

Solid left hook to the head and then shot a right to the body. Sensing that his opponent was in bad shape, Ortiz share to swarmed to the attack, throwing both hands with a fury. Selling the same to a Cardinal form club. He landed at least 10 nunches thanks are to a Cardinal farm club.

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Houston (A) - Rusty Staub second with the aid of errors | bin Roberts and Joe Morgan's

-BIZZARO STOPPED-

## Ortiz Retains World Crown

Drysdale was touched for tiz, cut over the right eye, hook to the body. Ortiz, who an unearned run in the fifth saved his world lightweight just made the weight limit of inning after he dropped the title by stopping Johnny Biz- 135 pounds at the noon weigh- in the first. With one out he ball while trying to tag Son- zarro, a bouncy hit-and-run in, had trouble untracking singled to left, then stole secny Jackson on a grounder to artist. in 2:29 of the 12th himself against his 133%- ond. After Tom McGraw first. Jackson stole second round Monday night at the pound opponent, who ran, walked, they worked a double the ring.

wild. He scored on a single ble loss of the 135 - pound crown, swarmed over the The Dodgers field it in the Erie. Pa., challenger in the ond. Ortiz slammed a right to ball about 40 feet down the LOS ANGELES HOUSTON 12th and dropped him for the body and followed with a line and started running with Resource p abrability and the left to the chin. Bizzarro stagilit toward the infield.

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RER BB 50 weight class.

"He was standing with his hands down," said McTierin the second inning was aided by six Hallam errors.

All three officials had Ortiz out front by a slight margin. Referee McTiernan had cision for Witt's, now 4-5 for it 51-49, judge Ernie Sisto 52- the year. 50 and judge Paddy Grimes

school shortstop, has signed in the contest until Ortiz sudwith the St. Louis Cardinals denly opened up in the 12th. of the National League, Cen- The Puerto Rico-born New ral coach Tom Dineen said Yorker hurt Bizzarro with a Duncan of Jahlovski if Solid left hook to the head and Shen's of the Solid left hook to the head and Shen's of Sten's of S

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Bartee was a St. Louis freeigent draft choice.

Bizzarro and the challenger slowly sagged to a sitting position on the ropes near his position on the ropes near his position of the ropes

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# Hallam, 11-7 Hallam — Ken Witt's of Pitzaro p

There were boos from the light sensed an upset victory for an ked in the light sensitiving of the light sensitiving of the light sensed in the light sensitiving of the light sensitivity. even ranked in the light- night, capitalizing on shoddy fielding by the hosts.

The Witt's club tangles with Gerry's tonight at Shorman There were no knockdowns Field in a Cornhusker League

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## A's Suffer To White Sox Past Phillies

Kansas City 4 - Tommie | 'Atlanta 4 - Gene Oliver's the Chicago White Sox defeat-

Agee, who also singled in the third inning, belied the had tied the score in the top Indians Monday night. triple in the fifth after Ken Berry singled with one out of the inning with a three-

when Phil Roof homered.

Agee got the White Sox an insurance run in the eighth when he led off with a double, stole third and continued home when the throw from catcher Roof sailed into left field.

Don Buford's speed account-

like a quick ending in the sec- | Bert Campaneris caught the

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## Oliver Blast Lifts Braves

Agee tripled across a run in two-run homer in the seventh the fifth inning, then doubled inning, his second of the

and was sacrificed to second, run double after Tony Tav-That gave the White Sox a lor reached first on a field- Cards Hike 2-0 lead, but Kansas City cut er's choice, John Callison it-in the bottom of the fifth singled and Richie Allen was Win Streak hit by a pitch.

> The Braves came back when Felipe Alou beat out an Louis runs in the first inning two errors as the Senators Radate p esso infield hit and Oliver followed with his home run. Oliver hit his first homer by handing the New York was forced by Camilli.

in the fourth inning, and the Mets their fourth straight Dick Nen then was safe Braves added two more runs loss 4-2 Monday night. ed for the first Chicago run double by Felix Millan and on a walk to Denis Menke, a a single by Ton Cloninger.

nimself against his 133%-ond. After Tom McGraw pound opponent, who ran, stabbed and bounced around the ring.

Then John Romano popped behind third base. Shortstop like a quick ending in the section of Campaneris caught the ball about 40 feet down the Roebuck p 0000 Cominger;

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Droud Wins Cycle

Race At Midwest

Don Droud of Lincoln won the 500 c.c. title Saturday night as some 100 motorcycles from four states challenged for honors on the Midwest 

## GALS' SOFTBALL

Monday's Results
Red Hots 17, First Christian 16; Midwest Life 20, M.A.C. 7; Haveleck
Hawters 22, Union Coffees 6; Bankers
Life 22, The Fireballs 6.

# **Unearned Runs Bring** Nats Win Over Tribe

... CLEVELAND FALTERS, 4-2

Washington (2) - Two un- | The Senators took the ser-|fourth, went to second on Alearned runs in the second in- ies, three games to one, and vis' throwing error, and ed Kansas City, 3-1, Monday gave Atlanta a 7-5 victory ov- ning and Doug Camilli's knocked the indians in to scored on Brinkman's double er Philadelphia Monday night. home run in the sixth helped third place, three games back to right.

The Phillies' Bill White the Washington Senators to a of American League leading Camilli's homer was his Religious R 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Baltimore.

Pete Richert, who won his this series. eighth game, gave up a run

in the second on a walk to Rocky Colavito, Fred Whit-field's double, and a sacrifice fly by Max Alvis. Colavito hit his seventh homer in the seventh inning.

| Abril bl | Abril | Abr error led to two unearned St. Chico Salmon contributed Consider to the float and the f

as the Cardinals stretched scrambled for two runs in the their winning streak to four third. Don Lock walked but when Salmon dropped his The Cards' three-run first popup in short left for an erbegan with Lou Brock draw-ror. Ed Brinkman grounded ing a walk, then stealing sec- to Whitfield, whose throw to Radair I Richett (W. \$-6) ... 9 T-2:04. A-7,967. ond and moving to third on second went through Salmon

throw at second base, Flood entine's double. Saverine singled in the

Curt Flood's single scored scoring. Nen pulled a muscle

Brock and when second base and Bob Saverine, who ran man Hunt dropped the relay for him, scored on Fred Val-

St. Louis (2) -Ron Hunt's enth inning.

Phil Gagliano's infield hit.

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## sacrifice fly and Mike Shan-non's infield hit accounted for CWA Triumphs Dick Selma, the Mets Over David City starting pitcher, then checked

for another error, Camilli

CWA erupted for five runs enth when they scored anoth- in the first inning and coasted er unearned run on Brock's to a 7-3 win over David City infield single, his twenty-fifth Monday night.

John Sampson had three hits and Harold Connick and Bill Cottrel two each for the winners to back George Osborn's two-hit pitching.

## **Kearney Driver Sets** Track Mark at Oxford

Oxford-Pete Peterson of Kearney broke the Boomer Track stock car record in the Jaycees-sponsored races Sun-His time of :19.9 around the

three-eights mile course eclipsed the old record of :20.1 owned by Jerry Banton of Almena, Kan.

## Midget No-Hitter

Steve Jackson hurled a nohitter as his Randolph team defeated Roberts Park Monday in City Recreation Class weight division by Osmo Hek-A Midget baseball action.

second of the year, both in

## Jim Raschke, Russ Camilleri Wrestle Victims

Toledo, Ohio M-Rússia suffered only one loss during the first day of action Monday and moved into good position to retain its World Greco Roman Wrestling Champion-

The only member of the eight man Soviet team near elimination was defending 154pound champion Guennady Sapounov, who lost in the first round to Stevan Horuat of Yugoslavia.

The United States, which seldom sees Greco Roman wrestling except in international tournaments, lost its prime hope for a medal, Russ Camilleri, formerly of the Lincoln Air Force-Base. The veteran 171.5 pounder was outpointed in the first round by Florea Ciopreila of Romania, and lost in the second round to Mohammed Fayaz of Iran.

Jim Raschke, former Unlversity of Nebraska grappler, was outpointed in the heavykalo fo Finland.

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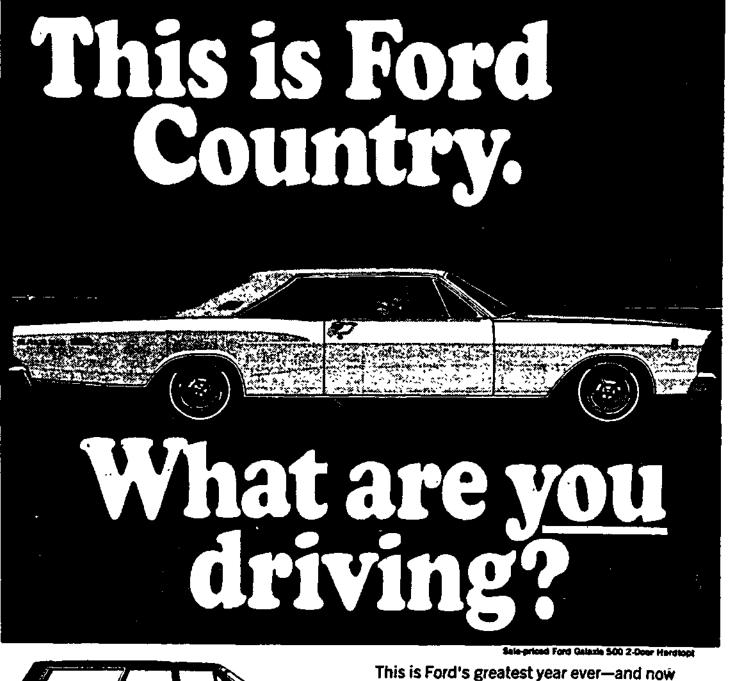
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Drysdale (L, 4-9) Perranoski .... Cuellar (W, 5-0)

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-BIZZARO STOPPED-

# Ortiz Retains World Crown

Drysdale was touched for unearned run in the fifth inning after he dropped the inning a walk, then stealing second went through Salmon

Don Buford's speed account- double by Felix Millan and a single by Ton Cloninger.

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wild. He scored on a single ble loss of the 135 - pound The Dodgers tied it in the Erie, Pa., challenger in the ond. Ortiz slammed a right to ball about 40 feet down the mandatory eight-count after left to the chin. Bizzarro stagpounding Bizzarro around the gered back but came out of

When Bizzarro came up to-like attack. wobbly and took two more punches from Ortiz, referee Ken Witt's Hits John (Buck) McTiernan stopped the bout. It went as a Hallam, 11-7 technical knockout.

even ranked in the light- night, capitalizing on shoddy

nan. "I had to stop it."

it 51-49, judge Ernie Sisto 52- the year. 50 and judge Paddy Grimes 50-49.

solid left hook to the head and Dineen said the Central then shot a right to the body.

He landed at least 10 punches Bartee was a St. Louis free- on Bizzarro and the challenger slowly sagged to a sitting position on the ropes near his own corner.

stabbed and bounced around steal.

it and continued his mosqui-

technical knockout.

There were boos from the small crowd, which had sensed an upset victory for the 2-1 underdog, who was not even ranked in the light-

"He was standing with his hands down," said McTierin the second inning was aided

"A big seven-run explosion in the second inning was aided McTierin the second inning was aided McCraw, Hershberger, Agee, S.-H. by six Hallam errors.

All three officials had Or-tiz out front by a slight mar-gin. Referee McTiernan had cision for Witt's, now 4-5 for

The Witt's club tangles with There were no knockdowns Field in a Cornhusker League

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## A's Suffer To White Sox Past Phillies

Kansas City (P) - Tommie Atlanta (P)-Gene Oliver's the fifth inning, then doubled inning, his second of the and scored in the eighth as the Chicago White Sox defeat-

Berry singled with one out

when Phil Roof homered.

Agee got the White Sox an insurance run in the eighth when Felipe Alou beat out an when he led off with a douinfield hit and Oliver folas the Cardinals stretched scrambled for two runs in the last third and continued limit his home run. ble, stole third and continued lowed with his home run. home when the throw from home when the throw from catcher Roof sailed into left in the fourth inning, and the left winning streak to four third. Don't be a left winning streak to four third streak to fo

Then John Romano popped For a moment it looked behind third base. Shortstop crown, swarmed over the like a quick ending in the sec- Bert Campaneris caught the 12th and dropped him for the the body and followed with a line and started running with

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			Charles ph	
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	PB-Romano. T-	2:22.	A-	- 6,7	10.		

## Gerry's tonight at Sherman Droud Wins Cycle Race At Midwest

Don Droud of Lincoln won the 500 c.c. title Saturday felfin night as some 100 motorcycles from four states challenged Major: Rick Grell, Morticians, 213. for honors on the Midwest Speedway oval.

The results: 100 e.c.: 1, Duane Devit, Hastings; 2, Jack Buettner, Grand Island; 3, Dan Roth, Ravenna.

250 c.c.: 1, John Hansen, Omaha;

## Oliver Blast Lifts Braves

Agee tripled across a run in two-run homer in the seventh game, broke a 5-5 tie and er Philadelphia Monday night. home run in the sixth helped third place, three games back to right.

the third inning, belted the had tied the score in the top Indians Monday night.

Baltimore.

Indians Monday night.

Pete Rice triple in the fifth after Ken of the inning with a threeand was sacrificed to second. run double after Tony Tay-That gave the White Sox a lor reached first on a field- Cards Hike 2-0 lead, but Kansas City cut er's choice, John Callison it in the bottom of the fifth singled and Richie Allen was Win Streak hit by a pitch.

The Braves came back

Braves added two more runs loss 4-2 Monday night.

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	Clemens ph	0000		
	Herbert p	0000		

the unearned runs. wild pitch.

Ranch Bowl—Tony's Four Sailor, Melichar's Drive-In, Sacrifice fly.

Monday's Results Red Hots 17, First Christian 16; Mid-west Life 20, M.A.C. 7; Havelock Hawkers 22, Union College 6; Bankers Life 28, The Fireballs 6. Bearnarth Briles (W, 2-5)

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E—Cloninger. DP—Atlanta & 1 LOB—
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 7. 2B—T.Taylor, Carty, Millan, Aaron, White. HR—Torre (15), G.Oliver 2 (3), Callison (4).

Short 19 H R ER BB 50 er unearned run on Brock's infield single, his twenty-flfth steal in 28 tries this season,

Short 3 2 3 6 4 4 2 1 in 28 tries this season,

Dick S e l m a, the Mets starting pitcher, then checked the Cardinals until the seventh when they scored anothing in the first inning and coasted to a 7-3 win over David City Monday night.

John Sampson had three ships.

The only member of the Soviet team near Short 3 2-3 6 4 4 2 1
Roebuck 2 1-3 3 1 1 1 0
Fox (L, 1-2) 1 3 2 2 0 1
Herbert 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cloninger (W, 7-7) 9 7 5 5 7 6
HBP—By Cloninger (Allen). WP—
Cloninger, Short. PB—G.Oliver. T—2:48.
A—16,790.

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## GALS' SOFTBALL

# **Unearned Runs Bring** Nats Win Over Tribe

.. CLEVELAND FALTERS, 4-2

Agee, who also singled in The Phillies' Bill White the Washington Senators to a of American League leading Camilli's homer was his

Pete Richert, who won his eighth game, gave up a run in the second on a walk to Rocky Colavito, Fred Whitfield's double, and a sacrifice fly by Max Alvis. Colavito hit his seventh homer in the sev-St. Louis (A) -Ron Hunt's enth inning.

their winning streak to four third. Don Lock walked but

ing a walk, then stealing second and moving to third on Phil Gagliano's infield hit. for another error, Camilli Curt Flood's single scored scoring. Nen pulled a muscle Brock and when second baseman Hunt dropped the relay throw at second base, Flood entine's double.

Saverine singled in the

# sacrifice fly and Mike Shan-non's infield hit accounted for CWA Triumphs

was safe. Tim McCarver's

Bill Cottrel two each for the winners to back George Os-The Mets scored twice in born's two-hit pitching. 

## **Kearney Driver Sets** Track Mark at Oxford

Oxford-Pete Peterson of Track stock car record in the Jaycees-sponsored races Sunday night.

His time of :19.9 around the eclipsed the old record of outpointed in the first round 20.1 owned by Jerry Banton of Almena, Kan.

## Midget No-Hitter

Steve Jackson hurled a nohitter as his Randolph team defeated Roberts Park Monday in City Recreation Class weight division by Osmo Hek-A Midget baseball action.

Washington (A) - Two un- | The Senators took the ser- fourth, went to second on Alearned runs in the second in- ies, three games to one, and vis' throwing error, and

second of the year, both in

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was forced by Camilli.

Dick Nen then was safe washington the salmon dropped his propured in short left for an er
Washington (2), Hamlin. DP—
Washington (2), LOB—Cleveland (3, Washington (2), EB—McMullen, Whitfield, Washington (2), Colavito (7), SF—Alvis.

Camilli (2), Colavito (7), SF—Alvis.

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## Jim Raschke, Russ Camilleri **Wrestle Victims**

Toledo, Ohio (A)-Russia suffered only one loss during the

eight man Soviet team near elimination was defending 154pound champion Guennady Sapounov, who lost in the first round to Stevan Horuat of Yugoslavia.

The United States, which seldom sees Greco Roman wrestling except in interna-Kearney broke the Boomer tional tournaments, lost its prime hope for a medal, Russ Camilleri, formerly of the Lincoln Air Force Base. The veteran 171.5 pounder was mania, and lost in the second round to Mohammed Fayaz of Iran.

> Jim Raschke, former University of Nebraska grappler, was outpointed in the heavykalo fo Finland.



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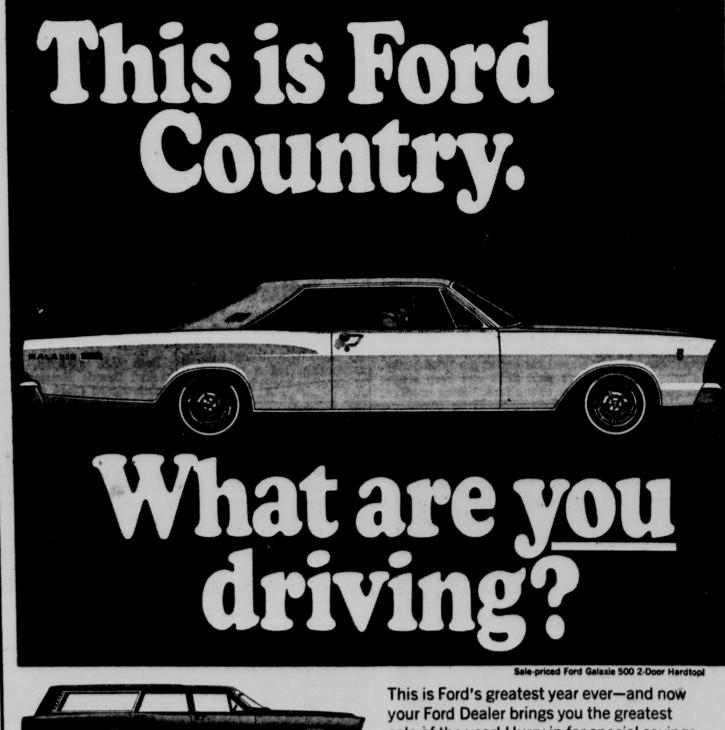
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Racing sucretary H a r r y Krovitz will announce weights on Tuesday.

Gmahan Mike Ford's Royal Gunner is primed for a top elfort. Trainer Jean Brennan has nominated both Old Coin and Freedous Gift.

Alice E. Hill's Just About is highly regarded along with Sammyren out of Louis Wolf son's Harbor View Farm.

M. H. Van Berg of Columbus has named two of his finest in Sonny Fleet and Miss Sun Tan. Sonny Fleet and Miss Miss Sun Tan. Sonny Fleet and Miss Sun Tan. Sonny Fleet Run Tan. Sonny Fleet and Miss Sun Tan. Sonny Fl

Tarn (No Boy) 113, Sweet Miss (Kruger)
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(fur Chris (Lewis) 115
Quarter Tommy (Stauffer) 118
Scrappy Nixon (Porter) 112
Aide (Whiled) 112
Jo Gip (Sayder) 115, Delinda's King (No Boy) 112, Missum Atenue (No Boy) 107.
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# ||California

Anaheim (h—A dropped fly ball by center fielder Tony Oliva helped California rally for three runs in the seventh inning Monday night as the Angels defeated the Twins for the eighth time in nine meetings this year, 5-3.

Singles by Tom Satriano and Paul Schaal plus a wild pitch by loser Jim Grant, 5-9. put Angels at second and third with one out in the seventh and imperiled the Twins' 3-i lead.

Ollva then dropped pinch Ollva then dropped pinch other season with the Green hitter Willie Smith's sacrifice Bay Packers, it was anfly and two runs scored on the nounced Monday. error. Smith took second on the play and scored the tlebreaking run on Ed Kirkpatrick's single.

Norm Siebern added a homer for the Angels in the eighth.

The victory went to reliever Lew Burdette, 4-1, who shut out the Twins in the sixth and seventh innings. Bob Lee flu-Ished up. Harmon Killebrew and Don

Mincher hit bases-empty homers for the Twins, who scored three runs in the first five innings off starter George Brunet. Cesar Tovar had two doubles and a single for Minnesota and drove in a run. MINNESOTA

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## 130 Youngsters Enter Nebraska Tennis Meet

Omaha (2) - Some 130 youngsters from nine states will compete in the Nebraska Open Tennis Tournament

States supplying entries are Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, sota, Kansas, and Nebraska.

## CITY SOFTBALL Monday's Results

Skyline Parms 6. Pick Plynn's Motor City 6: Green's 14. Aggies 6: Liscola School of Commerce 12. Cili's Notes 3: Bauer's Charolates 6. Bormbers 1: Red Hornets 16. Harm's Lumber 4: Wille's Wanders 16. Pictinioni Shopping Center 8: Koser 15. Gerry's Sport Shop 6. Kurtzer 4. CMA 3.

Tuesday's Games At Uni Place—7-15 p m., Bob's Tavern v. Rud Burrnoud Painting; 8:65 p.m., Sel-vation Army v. Sodbusters. At Many—7:15 Cullen's Construction vs. Clipper Barbarshop: Behren's Con-struction vs. Roberts Delry: Salem Ollers struction vs. noncres areas.
vs. Caser's.
vs. Russell Sportas Blensed Sacrament
a:45-Police Dept. vs. The Lodge: CWA
Men's Club vs. St. Pat's (alow pitch).

## **Boyd Dowler Signs** 1966 Green Bay Pact

Green Bay, Wis. 49 - Boyd Dowler, the big man with the sure hands, has signed for an-

## Tuesday, June 21, 1966 Out-of-State Pitchers Lead

Crete - Fifty-five pitchers from six states competed in last Sunday's Crete Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament here. Out-of-staters took arch-rival Jim Grelle of Orthe first two classes, but Ne- egon, will conrentrate on the braska throwers won in the mile only in the National AAU lower five classes.

The results:

Class A-Ray Cadis, St. Joseph. Mo.; 2. Kraft. LaCompton, Mo.; 2. L. E. Heist, Dr Witt.
Class B-1. Gerald Rahle, Battlesville, Okla.; 2. Isan Long, Linn, Kan.; 3. Rink Custard, Omahs. Class C-1, Dule Seybert, Nebraski Cliy: 2 Otto Appfelheck, Wilbert 3, L Long, Linn, Kan. Class P-1. Les Burch, Crete.

Class G-1, Seims, Pickrett. Class H-1, Milton Ratmon, Falls City.

Class E-1. Emer Graze, Creie.

At AAU Meet New York (h - Jim Ryun. 19-year-old super-frosh from Kansas, and his 29-year-old

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Racing secretary Harry

And Shooting Bill, Durowl, Ramax (No Boy) 111

Ramant and Red Jess, the cinderella horse of the meeting rinderella horse of the meeting rinderella horse of the meeting.

Tuesday's Entries

First race, purse \$2,600, 4-year olds and up at one mile and one-sixteenth will be run Saturday.

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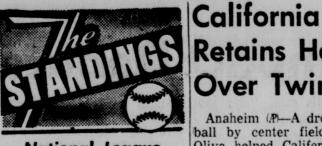
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**Over Twins** Anaheim (A)-A dropped fly ball by center fielder Tony

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the eighth time in nine meet-

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130 Youngsters Enter Nebraska Tennis Meet

Omaha (P) - Some 130 youngsters from nine states will compete in the Nebraska 5 Open Tennis Tournament starting Tuesday at Dewey Park in Omaha.

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**Pitchers Lead** Crete - Fifty-five pitchers from six states competed in

last Sunday's Crete Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament here. Out-of-staters took the first two classes, but Nelower five classes.

Class A-Ray Cadin, St. Joseph, Mo. 2. Kraft, LaCompton, Mo.; 3. L. E. Heist, De Witt.

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The Lincoln Star 13 Ryun, Grelle Will Run Only Mile At AAU Meet

New York (A) - Jim Ryun, 19-year-old super-frosh from Kansas, and his 29-year-old arch-rival Jim Grelle of Oregon, will conrentrate on the braska throwers won in the mile only in the National AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championship, meet director Ray Lumpp said Monday.

"It looks like New York finally will have its first out door sub-four minute mile Sunday," said Lumpp at a track luncheon.

The AAU outdoor championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at Downing Stadium on Randalls Island.



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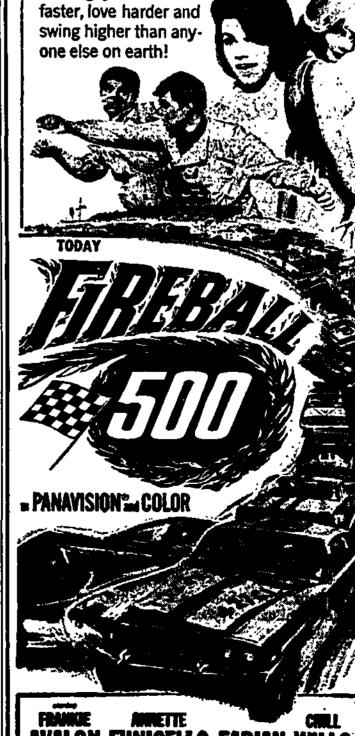
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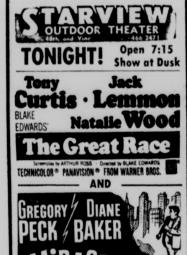
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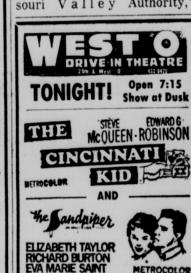
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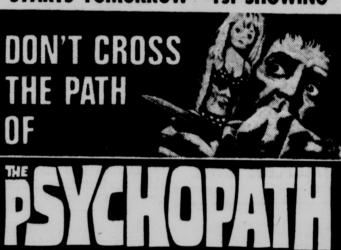






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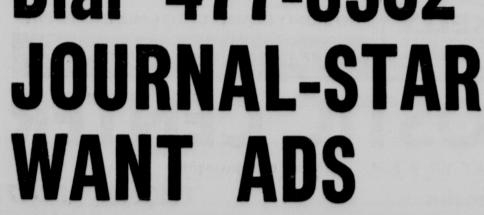
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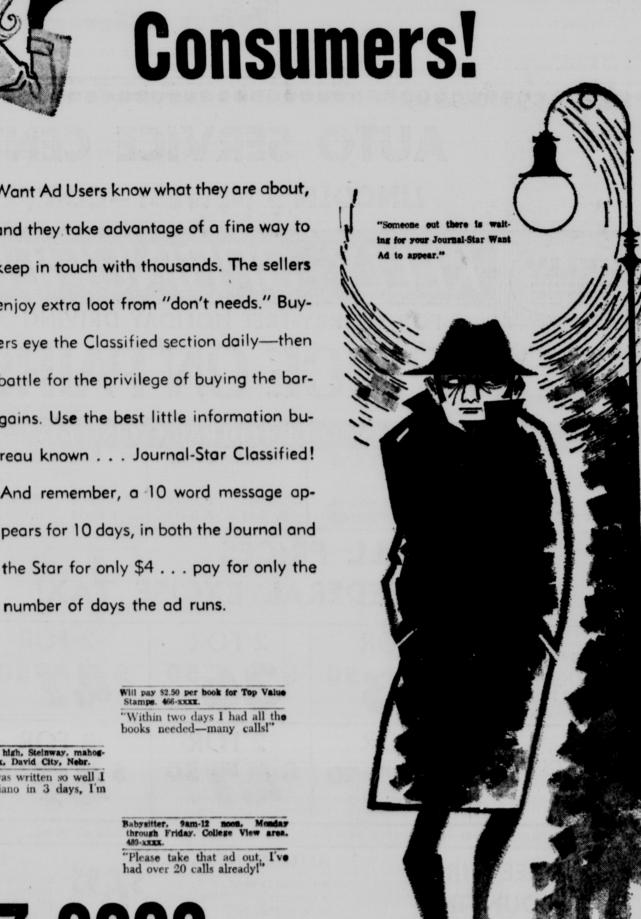
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Face World (Tue.) Understand World (Wed) Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics-Discuss. Morning Show-Var. 7:15 American Work (Fri.) 7:30 Mike Wallace News Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) Homestead USA (Fri.) Social Security (Wed.) Capt, Kangaroo-Child.

Where Action is Never Too Young
Arlene Dahl—Beauty
Eye Guess: Cullen
Jack LaLanne Program
King, Odle—Cartoons Romper Room School Casper Ghost Show

MORNING TV

9:25 🚯 NBC News: Newman 9:30 Concentration—Quiz 6 McCoys (Mon., Fri.) Come With Me Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 (3) Morning Star—Drama
(5) Andy of Mayberry Super Market Sweep

Dick Van Dyke Show Dating Game—Quiz World Turns-Drama 11:00 G Jeopardy: Fleming
Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed—Comedy 11:25 Doctor House Call CBS News: Trout

Father Knows Best 11:45 🗗 Guiding Light-Dra. 11:55 📵 NBC Day Report

## AFTERNOON TV

2:00 GEO Noon Edition

Tue .- 'Wild One' Motorcycle club terrorizes small California town: Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin('54) Wed.-Pagan Love Song' Retired Ohio teacher(Howard Keel) finds love in Tahiti (Esther Williams) ('50) Thu .- Rainbow Round My Shoulder' Young girl accidentally auditioned for movie role (Billy Daniels) ('52) Fri.-'Won't Believe Me' Man plans to kill wife, she commits suicide(Susan Hay ward, Robert Young) ('47) RFD: John Ludwig

🕒 🖸 Over Garden Fence 6 World Turns—Drama Conversations: Olson NBC Report: Kalber 1:00 G Days of Our Lives
G Password—Quiz
1:30 Doctors—Scrial
G D Houseparty—Variety

A Time For Us-Serial 1:55 7. Women News: Saunders 2:00 6 Another World-Drama © 10 To Tell Truth
General Hospital
2:25 © 10 CBS News: Edwards 2:30 ( You Don't Say-Quiz

Edge of Night
The Nurses—Scriat Match Game—Quiz
Mo Secret Storm—Drama
Ben Casey—Drama

3:00

3:25 3 NBC News—Dickerson
2:30 6 2 Let's Make A Deal
Mike Douglas—Variety
Co-host-Frank Fontaine

Cartoon Corrai 3:55 @ Cartoons-Children

4:00 (2) Movies: Tue,-'Law vs Billy Kid' Fleeing from law, Billy goes to work for rancher: Scott Brady, Betta St. John Wed. - 'Lady and Bandit' Reformed hiwayman forced to return to crime: Louis Hayward.Patricia Medina Thue.-'Danger Profession' Woman gets ex-detective involved in murder: George Raft, Ella Raines ('49.91m) Fri.-'Station West' ('48) Army officer sent to solve hijacker murders: Dick Po-

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5:15 D Friendly Giant
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GO CBS News: Cronkite
ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children \$:45 News, Weather, Sports

> Australian soprano Joan Sutherland: joined by mezzo soprano Marilyn Horne, and

tenor John Alexander (60m)

May call-in questions (30m)

Other View of News

Please Believe Me' ('50)

On madeap cruise, hopeful heiress meets fortune hunt-

er; millionaire; lawyer: Deb-

mining camp: Dane Clark,

Ray Massey, Ruth Roman

Texan Meet Calamity Jane'

Calamity may lose, her gam-

RADIO

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LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

Special Features

TUESDAY

\$100 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln

WOW (590;CBS)-Omaha

orah Kerr, Peter Lawford

@ Escaped cons forced to run

9:30 Your Question Please

10:00 News (All stations)

## TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 🗗 🗁 p.m. 🕜 Death Valley Days Mountaineer vs huge bear Frontiers of Science 6:30 My Mother Car—Comedy Mother-overhears plans to assassinate foreign leader,

tells Dave, no one believes Daktari-Adventure Archeologists hire professional hunter to destroy all predatory game near them Combat-War Drams

New-GI (Sal Mineo) is city tough, ridiculed by squad for disregard of danger (R) Cheyenne-Western While leading wagon train, 10:15 2 Movie—Com. Romance Cheyenne finds, buys teen-

age prisoner from Indians

(P) Investing: Broman Selection of securities
7:00 Please Don't Eat Daisles
When Joan accidentally for-10:20 Movie-Barricade' ('50) gets to pay parking ticket,

Jim is thrown in jail (30m) (E) In My Opinion Alexander Chakovsky, editor of Soviet Literary Gazette 10:30 (3) Johnny Carson Show 7:30 (3) Dr. Kildare—Drama 10:35 (6) Mery Griffin Show

(Ricardo Montalban) Karate expert Pete Urban 1i:45 Movie—Western ('50) fakes suicide attempt to impress estranged wife (R)

© (DRed Skelton—Comedy bling hall: Evelyn Ankers
12:00 D Late Edition of News
12:05 Tomorrow's News @ Special guest star Vincent Price joins Red in sketch as

door-to-door psychiatrist McHale Navy-Comedy Admiral's son (Teddy Rooncy) spies on McIlale's island, tells his dad all (R) Dollars and Sense

Problems of buying a home \$:00 NBC Movie—'Gazebo' Comedy-mystery of TV writer, his zany wife who discover dead bodies, try to solve murders: Glenn Ford, Debble Reynolds ('59, 120m)

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Llacela KLMS (1400)—Llacela KLMS (1480:MBS)—Llacela F Troop-West. Comedy O'Rourke owns only saloon in town; then pretty girl opens up brand new one (R) D U.S.A.—Travel Examines West Coast cultur-

al climate, focuses on San Francisco area (2-parter) O Unclo Joe tries to convince Kate that Shady Rest could

KFAR-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHQ-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha house jury members (30m) 12 Peyton Place-Serial Constance cautions Chris about both Allison, Ann

P French Chef-Cooking 12:45 Farm Notebook: KLOL. ways to cook endives p.m. Bill Morris hosts, page 2,

100 CBS Reports-Doc. 100 Classical Hour; Vietnam; Eric Sevareid's p.m. Franck's 'Psyche'

Schools Closed

bers of the board of supervisors to return the \$180,000 stayed for 90 days, after

Marilou (Tue.) Green Thumb (Wed.) Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Romper Room School

10:30 Paradise Bay-Serial

11:30 G Let's Play Post Office G Search Tomorrow

Bonnie Lee Shaberg. 1430 So. 77th Beyan Memorial Hespital
Sons
CORR — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Marcia Ronhovde), 1440 No. 30th. Jure 20.

Gerald Ford Herbolsheimer.

Daughters SPEVAK — Mr. and Mrs. David (Don-na Reinera), 2004 West O. June 19. Lincoln General Respital

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Report To Court

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report to the court what they

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public school closing in 1959.

The county reopened its

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ders of the U.S. Supreme

RECORD

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Clude T. Ogden. Mingo Junction. Obia Joyce C. Smithson, 1813 Euchd

Ronald LeRoy Eakes. Grand Island Karen Ann Johnson, 3819 Dudley

Ernest Turner, Omaha Dora Jean Matthews, Omaha

William George Wylder Jr., Davey Patricia Ann Schaefer, 1305 So. 16th

John D. Stutzman, 4903 Calvert Sharor Wagner, 4600 So. 15th

order's might be needed.

The contempt citation was

BARTLETT — Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Jeanette Hoar), 136 Wedgewood Drive, June 18.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
HEATHERLY -- Mr. and Mrs. Billy
Sutanne lillev), 3240 No. 44th, June 19.
NEUGEBAUER -- Mr. and Mrs. Robri (Kathleen Sughrue), 3811 Worthing. ton, June 19
Daughters

BERTWELL. — Mr. and Mrs. Wavne (Helen Holder), 2771 Cable, June 20, GROSS — Mr. and Mrs. John (Jacquelyn King), 234 West O. June 20, WiCHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Donna Bentley), South Bend, June 18,

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VAGRANCY — Thomas L. Osborne, 127 O. tined \$25; Anne L. Shadrack, no address given, fined \$25

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

To the country-music special: host Mack Sanders, Jimmy Dean, Tex Ritter, Mary Taylor Dean Sutherland Hour Australian soprano Joan Sutherland: joined by mezzo distributed in the conditions of t

LIQUOR COMMISSION Approved a relail on-sale beer license for liarve W. Skinner of Ogaliaia.
Denied a retail on-sale beer license to Loretta J. Returnaier of Wahoo.
Denied a Class C license to Albert L. Hammon of Bridgepart.
Denied a Class C becase to Eagene W. Marburger of Sutton.
Approved an on and off sale beer license for Virginia B. Milton of Dorchester.

ter.

Approved an on-sale beer license for Letrey D. and Joan Horine Jr. of Norman.

Approved a package liquor license for Frank Placke of Superior.

Approved an out-of-state shapper's permit for Beverage Importers, Inc. of Chicago.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Kneifel Bicycle Shop, Inc., Columbus; Edith Kneifel, Cart Kneifel and George Kneifel, all of Columbus; \$10,000, Grand Island Moving at Storage Co., Inc., Lincoln: Judith Schulze and Frances; Freeman, both of Lincoln; \$30,000, B & C Leasing Co., Scottsbiuff; Ted Cannon and William Cannon, both of Scottsbiuff; \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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(Approximate sale price taken i from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Herbert Brothers to Zean E. Curney, L. 27, H. 3, Herbert Brothers lifth Addition to Skyling Terrace, \$20,000.

5) wester S. Schutte & W. to A. H. Realty Co., H.S. S. L. Wright's Addition to Bethaus Heights, \$15,000.

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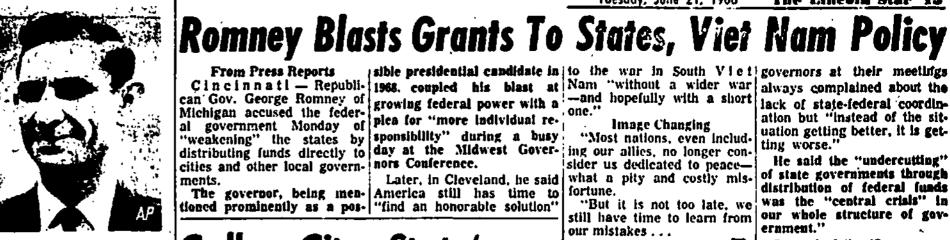
Willour G. Wiedman & W. to Keith D. Delboer & w. part of SE'4, Sec. 25, T2, R8, Lancaster County, \$15,000.

Edwin F. Schmieding & w. to Tuila Quian, La, 9, Sumet Acres First Addition, \$21,000.

Charles R. Base & w. to James H. Spilleer and Donald W. Spillorr, \$45, NW4, Sec. 22 and \$55, NEV4, Sec. 29-7-4, \$40,000.

## 700 Million Enough

irrigation and power minister, says India will not achieve higher living standards unless its population is stabilized at 700 million persons. India's population is now esti-



## Adventist Head

Neal C. Wilson of Washington, D.C., Monday was elected president of the North American Division of the Seventh - day Adventist Church at a convention in Detroit.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

Davidson Speaker - Sam Democrat reported. Davidson will address a Tuesday breakfast meeting of Gateway Sertoma on the fu- quarter of this year while re- a national policy of supture of the Lincoln Commun. tail sales in March were up pressed production to a new ity Playhouse. The meeting 13.3% from a year ago, Cal-direction, of expanding produc-will be at 7:45 at Skyline. lan said. will be at 7:45 at Skyline.

False Alarm - Lincoln firemen answered a false alarm at Lincoln High School ing farm income is indicated the alarm was accidentally House of Representatives tripped.

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## Today's Calendar

Tuesday
SiQ show, University of Nebraska State
Museum, 2-43 p.m.
Reading workshop-Seminar, Nebraska
Center,
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, \$ ing off of the loot from Britain's \$7 million train robp.m. Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m. Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin bery in 1963. He was sen-Library, 7:30 p.m.
Keen Time Dance, Pershing Auditori-

White was arrested April um, 8 p.m. Children's Zoo, open 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon, Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 21 in a seaside resort 70 miles from London where he had been living under the name of Robert Lane. Most of the band has been rounded up but

## Guerrillas In North

Boston (UPI) - J. Alan of the loot has been recov-MacKay, a Republican candi- ered. date for the U.S. Senate, Going to move? Then notify urged the administration to urged the administration to the Circulation Dept. so you support guerrilla warfare won't miss your paper. Be sure against communist North to give both old and new ad-Viet Nam.

Washington - Rep. Clair | - During the past five Callan said "the progress of years, farm income has risen farm prosperity in Nebraska from the low levels of the markets. middle and late 1950's. -Surpluses are down.

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cities and other local govern- nors Conference.

Callan Cites State's

**Annual Compilation** 

18 Years Given

**Organizer White** 

Leicester, England (2)

tenced to 18 years in prison.

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gitives. Less than \$1 million

Committee on Agricul- kets.

Personal Income Gain

This gain is the fourth high- in relation to the wages reest increase among the 50 celved by Americans than at states, the First District any prior period in the nation's history. -Agriculture seems to have i Nebraska's cash farm receipts were up 30% in the first reached a turning point from

-New voluntary farm pro-Substantial progress in hikgrams have demonstrated and proved effectiveness in Monday about noon. A Fire in the annual food costs-farm dropping burdensome sur-Department spokesman said prices compilation of the pluses and gearing over-all production to expanding mar-

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luesday, June 21, 1966

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Strongest Statement

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The Lincoln Blat 12

was the "central crisis" in still have time to learn from our whole structure of government." Several of the 12 governors

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Calcutta M-Dr. K. L. Rao,

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# County's 'Midnight Raid' Ruled As Civil Contempt

"midnight raid on the county ing.

Circuit Court of Appeals was court was considering a re- to the county treasurer. on the dispersal, in the early- quest for a permanent injuncmorning hours of Aug. 5, 1964, tion halting payment of tuition ors are to obtain the money of \$180,000 to parents of white grants in the county while school children.

court noted that the funds - fight. in the form of tuition grants "Obviously, the aim was to

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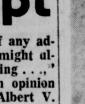
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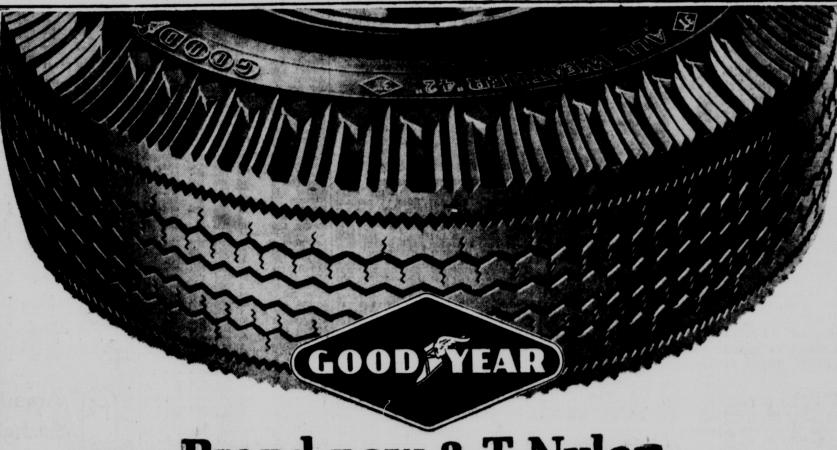


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TUESDAY

ber rifle, police said.

Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m. Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m. Keen Time Dance, Pershing Auditori-

Boston (UPI) - J. Alan of the loot has been recov-

Cincinnati - Republi- 1968, coupled his blast at Nam "without a wider war always complained about the can Gov. George Romney of growing federal power with a —and hopefully with a short lack of state-federal coordinone." al government Monday of plea for "more individual re-"weakening" the states by sponsibility" during a busy distributing funds directly to day at the Midwest Gover- ing our allies, no longer concities and other local govern- nors Conference.

The governor, being men- America still has time to fortune. tioned prominently as a pos- "find an honorable solution"

Callan Cites State's Personal Income Gain Washington - Rep. Clair | - During the past five

is reflected in the state's permiddle and late 1950's. sonal income gain of 11.6% -Surpluses are down. during the first quarter of

states, the First District any prior period in the na-Democrat reported. Nebraska's cash farm re--Agriculture seems to have day breakfast meeting of ceipts were up 30% in the first reached a turning point from Gateway Sertoma on the fu- quarter of this year while re- a national policy of supture of the Lincoln Commun- tail sales in March were up pressed production to a new

> lan said. **Annual Compilation**

alarm at Lincoln High School ing farm income is indicated and proved effectiveness in Monday about noon. A Fire in the annual food costs-farm dropping burdensome sur-Department spokesman said prices compilation of the pluses and gearing over-all the alarm was accidentally House of Representatives production to expanding mar-Committee on Agricul- kets. Window Broke-The Auto ture, Callan said. The report he said shows:

## 18 Years Given **Organizer White**

Leicester, England (A) Today's Calendar James Edward White plead- the wheat allotment, dramaed guilty in Leicester Mon- tize the upswing in expanding Sky show, University of Nebraska State Museum, 2:45 p.m.
Reading workshop-Seminar, Nebraska ing off of the loot from Briday to organizing the carry- production. tain's \$7 million train robbery in 1963. He was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

White was arrested April Children's Zoo, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, been living under the name of Robert Lane. Most of the band has been rounded up but some ringleaders still are fugitives. Less than \$1 million

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uation getting better, it is getting worse.' He said the "undercutting"

distribution of federal funds was the "central crisis" in our whole structure of government."

ation but "instead of the sit-

Several of the 12 governors indicated they would support Romney's resolution Wednesday calling upon the federal

## Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha Omaha KUON **MORNING TV** 

6:30 6 Summer Semester 6:45 10 Cartoon Party—Child. 6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel. 7:00 3 Today—Variety Show Face World (Tue.) **Understand World (Wed)** Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics-Discuss. Morning Show-Var.

7:15 6 American Work (Fri.) 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News Big Picture (Tue.) Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) Homestead USA (Fri.) Social Security (Wed.) 8:00 600 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Where Action is Never Too Young G7 Arlene Dahl—Beauty
G3 Eye Guess: Cullen

ward, Robert Young) ('47) RFD: John Ludwig
12:25 G Over Garden Fence

12:35 C 3 Conversations: Olson 12:55 3 NBC Report: Kalber

Houseparty—Variety
A Time For Us—Serial

2:00 (a) Another World-Drama
(b) To Tell Truth

General Hospital OD CBS News: Edwards
O You Don't Say—Quiz

Edge of Night The Nurses—Serial

Ben Casey—Drama

3 NBC News—Dickerson

Q Let's Make A Deal

Co-hast Frank Fontaine

6:00 News (All but 712) p.m. 7 Death Valley Days

6 Mike Douglas-Variety

Mountaineer vs huge bear 6:30 3 My Mother Car—Comedy
Mother overhears plans to

assassinate foreign leader, tells Dave, no one believes

 Daktari—Adventure

sional hunter to destroy all

New GI (Sal Mineo) is city

tough, ridiculed by squad for

Cheyenne finds, buys teen-

age prisoner from Indians

When Joan accidentally for-

gets to pay parking ticket, Jim is thrown in jail (30m)

In My Opinion Alexander Chakovsky, editor

press estranged wife (R)

© Special guest star Vincent

Price joins Red in sketch as

door-to-door psychiatrist

McHale Navy—Comedy

Admiral's son (Teddy Roon-

ey) spies on McHale's is-

land, tells his dad all (R)

Comedy-mystery of TV wri-

ter, his zany wife who dis-cover dead bodies, try to

solve murders: Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds ('59, 120m)

F Troop—West. Comedy O'Rourke owns only saloon

in town; then pretty girl opens up brand new one (R) U.S.A.—Travel

Examines West Coast cultur

al climate, focuses on San

Kate that Shady Rest could house jury members (30m)

Constance cautions Chris

to cook endives

Peyton Place-Serial

about both Allison, Ann

P French Chef—Cooking

\$:00 6 CBS Reports-Doc.

Francisco area (2-parter) 8:30 (310) Petticoat Junction
(a) Uncle Joe tries to convince

Dollars and Sense Problems of buying a home 8:00 3 NBC Movie—'Gazebo'

disregard of danger (R)

Investing: Broman

Selection of securities

7:00 Please Don't Eat Daisies

7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama

predatory game near them Combat—War Drama

Archeologists hire profes-

Match Game—Quiz

Secret Storm—Drama

Women News: Saunders

1:00 (a) Days of Our Lives 6 Password—Quiz

1:30 3 Doctors—Serial

id Turns—Drama

11:30 G Let's Play Post Office G Search Tomorrow 6 Jack LaLanne Program King, Odie-Cartoons 7 Father Knows Best 11:45 6 10 Guiding Light-11:55 3 NBC Day Report Romper Room School Guiding Light—Dra. 2:15 7 Casper Ghost Show AFTERNOON TV

12:00 C3 Noon Edition
p.m. Movies
Tue.—'Wild One' Motorcy-Cartoon Corral 3:55 G3 Cartoons—Children 4:00 7 Movies: cle club terrorizes small Brando, Lee Marvin('54) Wed .- 'Pagan Love Song' Retired Ohio teacher (Howard Keel) finds love in Tahiti (Esther Williams) ('50) Thu.- 'Rainbow Round My Shoulder' Young girl accidentally auditioned for mov-ie role (Billy Daniels) ('52) Fri.-'Won't Believe Me' Man plans to kill wife, she commits suicide(Susan Hay

> 4:30 G Huckleberry (Thu.) Yogi Bear (Wed.)

5:00 3 Superman (M.,W.,F.) 5:00 6 3 Stingray (Tue.) 5:00 3 Zorro (Thu.)

Calendar (Thu.)

tenor John Alexander (60m)

May call-in questions (30m) Other View of News

10:20 6 Movie—'Barricade' ('50) Escaped cons forced to run of Soviet Literary Gazette

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Vietnam: Eric Sevareid's p.m. Franck's 'Psyche'

soprano Marilyn Horne, and

Cheyenne—Western 10:00 News (All stations)
While leading wagon train, 10:15 7 Movie—Com. Romance

mining camp: Dane Clark, Ray Massey, Ruth Roman 10:35 ( Merv Griffin Show

(EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

KLOL (1530:D)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

**Adventist Head** Neal C. Wilson of Washington, D.C., Monday was elected president of the North American Division of the Seventh - day Adventist Church at a convention in Detroit.

public school closing in 1959. The county reopened its

Clyde T. Ogden.
Mingo Junction, Ohio
Joyce C. Smithson, 1813 Euclid Ronald LeRoy Eakes, Grand Island Karen Ann Johnson, 3849 Dudley Ernest Turner, Omaha
Dora Jean Matthews, Omaha

ie Lee Shaberg, 1430 So. 77th

BERTWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Helen Holder), 2771 Cable, June 20. GROSS — Mr. and Mrs. John (Jacquelyn King), 2344 West O. June 20. WICHMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Donna Bentley), South Bend, June 18.

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City, cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Walter Becker. 63, of Denton, pleaded innocent June 10, charge dismissed at request

LIQUOR COMMISSION Approved a retail on-sale beer license for Harve W. Skinner of Ogallala.

Denied a retail on-sale beer license to Loretta J. Reitmajer of Wahoo.

Denied a Class C license to Albert L. Hammon of Bridgeport.

Denied a Class C ticense to Eugene W. Marburger of Sutton.

Approved an on and off-sale beer license for Virginia B. Milton of Dorchester.

Approved an on-sale beer license for Leroy D. and Joan Horine Jr. of Norman. Approved a package liquor license for Frank Placke of Superior. Approved an out-of-state shipper's per-mit for Beverage Importers, Inc. of Chi-NEW CORPORATIONS Kneifel Bicycle Shop, Inc., Columbus; Edith Kneifel, Carl Kneifel and George Kneifel, all of Columbus; \$10,000.

Grand Island Moving & Storage Co., Inc., Lincoln: Judith Schulze and Frances Freeman, both of Lincoln; \$50,000.

B & C Leasing Co., Scottsbluff; Ted Cannon and William Cannon, both of Scottsbluff; \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Herbert Brothers to Zean E. Carney, L 27. B 3, Herbert Brothers fifth Addition to Skyline Terrace, \$20,000.

Sylvester S. Schutte & W to A & H Realty Co., B15. S. L. Wright's Addition to Bethany Heights. \$15,000.

The Huntington Corporation to Clark & Enersen Co. L4. 5. B2, Huntington Addition, \$15,000.

Wilbur G. Wiedman & W to Keith D. DeBoer & w. part of SEV4. Sec. 25. T3. R3. Lancaster County, \$15,000.

Edwin F. Schmieding & w. to Twila Quinn, L8. 9, Sunset Acres First Addition, \$21,000.

Charles R. Baue & w to Henry L. Turn.

\$21,000.
Charles R. Baue & w to Henry L. Turner Jr. & w, L11, B5, Lincoln View Addition, \$15,000,
Delton C. Wells & w to James H.
Spilker and Donald W. Spilker, S42,
NW44, Sec. 28 and S42, NE44, Sec. 29.7-6,
\$40,000.

700 Million Enough

Calcutta (P)-Dr. K. L. Rao, irrigation and power minister, says India will not achieve higher living standards unless its population is stabilized at 700 million persons. India's population is now estimated ar 495 million and Rao said it will reach the 700-million mark by 1980 unless the government's family planning drive takes hold

Stock Exchange the fourth straight session.

Volume was 5.94 m i l l i o n over of 327,000 shares.

RCA dipped 17% to 51%. One adverse factor was a secondary issue of 280,710 shares

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Alle 5.83 million shares changed of RCA. bands.

average took a small loss of issue of 153,000 shares.

steel buying is starting to turn i up again. On the other hand, new factory orders for durable goods were reported to have edged down again in May, and this is regarded as a key to future production.

fell and 323 rose. Highs for the year totaled 22 and lows The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks declined .7

Of the 15 most - active

## Hogs Are Steady, Up At Omaha

50 to 75c drop.

OMAHA

logs: Salable \$5.00; barrows and street. Soluble \$5.00; barrows and niarket. Soluble \$5.00; barrows and 150-240; barrows 50 higher; No. 1 and 2 150-240; 257-26 (0); No. 10 130-240 lbs. 25.00; 25.75 (or 300-23.75; 200-400 lbs. 21.00-30; 18.56-20.75; few 300-330 lbs. 21.00-300 governments.

17 75-18 00, where: Salable 2,000; spring lambs 50-75 lower; old erop lambs and rear-lanes steady to weak; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50-

## Butcher Hog Market 25c to 50c Higher

Chicago (A) - The market for butcher hogs was 25 to 50 Mar cents higher Monday for an consumusually small Monday supply of only 4,000 head.

The top of \$26.25, paid rather freely, compared with Friday day's peak of \$25.75 and last week's best of \$26. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold upward from \$26 and mixed I-3 at \$25-26. The Mixed 2s and 3s ranged up to 330 lbs and moved at \$21.75-25. Sows May were \$17.25-21.

After having sold steady to After having sold steady to Aug 25 cents higher in early trading, slaughter steers closed Jan steady to weak. Choice grade Mar cleared at \$25-26 and mixed high choice and prime at \$25. July Aug. 75-26.75 and showing the late Sep weak ness. Some strictly Oct December 2014 at 2.597 top. prime sold at a \$27 top.

Spring slaughter lambs Mar

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Hogs 1000, Barrows and gits fairly active, 25-50 higher Sows active, 25-50 higher Sows active, 25-50 higher No. 1-2 200-220 hb. 13 190-230 hb. 25 00-25 75; No. 2 3 25-62 fb. 24 00; 290-200 hb. 25 00-25 75; No. 2 3 25-62 fb. 24 00; 290-200 hb. 22 75-23 75; 200-230 hb. 21 75-20 0b. 21 50-200 hb. 12 50-600 hb. 17 50-18 20.

Cattle 11,000, calves 10. Trading on glauchter steers slow earty, steady to 25 higher, but closeing about steady. Heliers alow, steady to 25 lower. Cown moderately active, steady. Prime 1200-1373 hb. glaughter steers 25 75-77 00; high choice and trime 1100-1800 hb. 25 75-25 75; choice goo-1400 hb. 25 00-26 00; mixed good and choice 24 50-25 25; good 21 50-21 50; think choice and prime 800-1100 hb. slaughter heliers 23 23-2350; choice boo-1073 hb. 27 5-25 25; mixed good and choice 22 25-24,25; good 21 50-21 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19 00; carners and cutters 16.50-18 25; utility and commer

SIOUX CITY Togs 5.500; barrows, gills and mus one to 50 higher; No 1-2 190-260 lbs. 25 26 00, 80 head 24 25, sows 18 75-

string to 50 higher; No 1-2 199-260 lbs. 25 25 35 00. Be head 24 23, sows 18 75-22 50. Cattle R.500; calves 3/m; steers and helf-ers steads to 25 higher; come attends to 5/100. Choice 2.15 25 25; good and choice 27 5-21 10. high choice few price heirs 21 73-23 00; ehoice 2.15 29 23 50 23 50; good and choice 21 73-23 01; ehoice 2.50 23 50; good and choice 21 73-23 73; utility and commercial come 18 00-20 00; canners and cutters 16 00-19 00; alaughter lambs 30-1.00 lower; ewes steady; choice few prime spring lambs 21 25-25 00.

ST. JONEPH ST. JONEPH

Hegs 4,000; barrows, gilts and sows gready to 25 higher; No 1-3 189-240 lbs. 23 25-26 00; sows 18 50-21.25.

Catile 4,000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 higher; heliers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 23. spnts 50 lower; choice and prime steers 23,73; choice 24.73-25 30; good and choice 21,00-23.00; choice heliers 23,30-24.25; good and choice 21,00-21.25; utility and commercial rows 18 00-21.25; utility and commercial rows 18 00-21.25; utility and commercial rows 18 00-21.25; utility and commercial rows 18 00-21.20; spring tambe 73-1,00 lowest even steady; choice and prime spring lambe 23,00-24 00; cull to good short sweet 8.50-4.30.

New York (7 - A dull, ir-Isplit of 7 gainers and 7 losers, regularly lower trend con-with Kayser Roth unchanged, thucd on the New York Sperry Rand was the most Stock Exchange Monday for active issue, rising 1 to 25%,

Zenith, which dropped 134 The Dow Jones industrial was faced with a secondary

1.50 at 892.76.

The news backdrop to Wall
Street was somewhat mixed.
It was reported that auto
steel having is starting to turn!

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## of 1,388 issues traded, 614 Grain Market Advance Is Broad, Sharp to 221.4 with industrials off

Chicago (4) - The grain fu-1.1. rails off .4 and utilities off tures market mustered another general and sharp adstocks, there was an even vance Monday with wheat and soybeans up almost the limit of 10 cents for a single day and showing no sign of faltering.

Corn added 5 cents at the extreme, rye more than 4 and Borden oats more than 3. Nearly all contracts again hit season high levels, wheat and soybeans by wide margins.

Brokers credited the sup-Omaha (5) - Butcher hogs port for wheat largely to comwere steady to 25c higher mercial accounts but they Monday. Steer prices were noted a heavy volume of specsteady. Spring lambs took a utative buying on reports that very little of the newly harvested grain had moved to

nearket.

Soybeans derived much of Carrier 1.60 Carrier 1 Cattle: Satable 13.000: slaughter 12.000; feeders 1.000: calves 25; steers already to strong, instances 25 higher; beliefers and cows steady; high choice with end prime 1.270 lbs, steers 25.00; high choice million bushels during May, The figure was up about 5 choice 14.75.25.50; send and choice 24.75.25.50; send and choice 24.75.25.70; choice histers 21.00. The figure was up about 5 ches Ohio 4 choice 14.75.25.21.01; utility and commercial cows 17.50.19.00; million from April and about 17.00.19.00; calves 25.00; ca 10 million from May 1965.

At the close, wheat was 64, to 9 cents a bushel higher, July \$1.88-89; corn 214 to 5 cents higher, July \$1.88-89; corn 214 to 5 cents higher, July 7712 cents; rye 314-44, higher, July \$1.294; soybears \$16-912 higher, July \$3.414-42.

## CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

OATS .70°s .73°s .70°5 .72°s .69°s .70°s .70°s

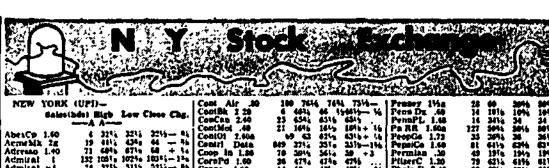
Barley: No. 2, \$1.00 Sorgburns: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.63,

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

Sales Open High Low Close 1. 93 36.15 26.75 26.45 26.63 18 23.73 23.73 23.50 25.50 0 23.00 2. 3 34.59 34.75 24.30 24.73

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged; clean current receibts down I since last Tuce-day: Grade A large 23-21; A medium 22-27; clean current receipts 28. STATE



Roch GE 1g Rockwil 1.50 Rockwil 1.60 Rohr Corp 1 RoyalD .90d Rubrold 1.60 Street 1.40g Sang El .40 Schnley 1.40 Schering 1 Schiplum 1.20 Schislum 1.3 SCMCp .40g Scott Papr 1 SbrdAL 1.80 SearsR Co 1 SharronSt .80 SharronSt .80 ShellOll 1.90

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Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.97-2.04; No. 1
heavy hard 1.99%; No. 3 1.86; sample
hard 1.20,
Corn: No. 2 rellow 1.30%; sample rellow 1.181i-1.241a.

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.875n; No. 2 hard

Parasis No. 2 yellow 1.33½. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.33½. Oats: No. 2 heavy white 777 nn. Sorbesons: No. 1 yellow 2.44¼-2 45¼n,

When: 339 cars: unchanged—up 9c, No. 2 havd and dark hard 1.53%; No. 3 1.83%-2.23%; No. 2 red wheat 1.67-1.97%; No. 2 1.63-1.96%; No. 2 1.63-1.96%; No. 2 white 1.64; No. 2 1.63-1.36%; No. 2 wite 1.64; No. 2 1.63-1.36%; No. 3 1.60-1.31%; No. 3 1.60-1.31%; No. 3 1.60-1.31%; No. 2 white 74-76cm; No. 3 73-75cm,

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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Eggs: Grade A large up 1 cent; others mevenly higher, Grade A large up 2 cents: current receipts mostly unchanged Grade A large 13-31, mostly 23; A medium 23-37, mostly 24; A small 13-21, mostly 12,20; B large 19-23; undergrades 20; pullets 20; current receipts 24-25; clean current receipts 24-25; clean current receipts 24-25; clean current receipts 24-25; mostly 25.
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**Mutual** Funds

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Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks-Lower; slack trad-

Cotton-Quiet.

Chicago: Wheat-Sharply higher; active general demand. Corn - Very strong; general buying.

Oats-Very strong with corn Soybeans — Active and strong; general demand. Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher; lop \$26.25.

Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$27.

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Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA)—Steer and beiter beet very slow only limited trading. Steer beet largely steady instances 50 higher on choice 500-700 lbs. Choice helier steady. Good ateady to 50 higher. Cow beet unevenly steady to 1.00 lower most decline on utility. Not ecount portions decline on utility. Not ecount portions again to an adequate price test. Fork carcasses steady to 22c higher. Steer beet: Load and part load selected prime 500-800 lbs. 40:00-90.50 with 800-900 lbs. 37:73-28:50, instances 39:00 choice 500-900 lbs. 37:23-37:50. Heller beet: Choice 500-700 lbs. 37:23-37:50. Heller beet: Choice 500-700 lbs. 37:23-37:50 lbs. 37:23-37:50 lbs. 37:23-37:50 lbs. 37:23-37:50 lbs. 37:33-37:50 lbs. 37:33

Chloago—Steer and helfer beef steady in a slow trade, Choice steer 800-700, 39.00, 700-800, 32.00. 800-800, 38.00. Good steer 600-800, 37.30. Choice brifer 500-700, 38.07. Cow beef, Weak to 50 lower Breaking stillity 39.00, boning stillity 35.00, canner and cutter 36.30. Spring lamb. No salas reported. Pork cuts. Pork loins and spareriss steady, Boston butta 4-8 strong to 1.00 higher Pork loins 8-12 \$6.50, 12-16 54.00, Boston butta 4-8 42.50, spareribs 3 down 57.00.

Poles, India Sign Pact Warsaw (A) - Poland and India have signed a two-year agreement to exchange information in the fields of science, education, health, cul-

## **Deaths And Funerals**

Carleton, The Rev. Sylvus Flora, 48th, died Monday. Employe of Gold and Co. Lifetime resident BAUR-Alvin, 59, of Crete, dled of Lincoln. Member St. John's Church, 10th & New Hampshire. Survivors: husband, Donald E.; daughters, Mrs. Colleen Schidler, Holly Ann, both of Lincoln; alster, Marie Kohl, Lincoln; hrothers, Jake, Oakland, Calif., Henry, Lincoln, George, Stockton, Calif. Roper & Son', 4300 O. Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Crete Sacred Heart Church, Rosary 8 p.m. Monday in Kuncl Chapel. GRO65-birs. Merna, 60, Minne

KAHLER-Maria Francesca,

Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Darrid (Mar-

J, died Saturday.

Wadlow's, 1225 L.

25th, died Sunday.

Houston, Tex.

quist, Joe Garrett.

NIDER-Emma R., 89, 545 So.

Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lin-coln Memorial Park, Rev. Wil-

liam Haney. Pallbearers: Wil-

liam Hughes, Er. G. W. Kallos,

Harold Gerlach, Ed Bohlman, L.

STEVENSON - Mrs. Jessie, 62.

5450 Leighton, died Friday in

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lin-

coln Memorial Park. Rev. Lorrin

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OUT OF TOWN

Eight School

Redistricting

included:

Madison-Stanton — Dissolve rural Stanton County elementary district 21 and attach to rural Stanton elementary districts 25 and 31 and rural Madison elementary districts 27.

Collax — Dissolve rural elementary district 32 and attach to rural elemen-tary district 14.

Otos - Dissolve rural elementary dis-trict 10 and altach to rural elementary district 66.

Becker, Ronald Foreman.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

spolls, Minn., dled Friday. Services: 10 s.m. Tuesday at Tonsing and Son's Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial: Park fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 3401 No. 57th, died Mon-Hill Cemetery. HAWKINSON — Ray (Swede), 59. day, Survivors: parents; broth-

Valparaiso, died Sunday in Lin-coln: Born, Valparaiso, Survivors; ers. Donald, James, Scott; sister, Kathryn, all at home; grandparents, H. Wayne Draper wife, Theresa; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Bonnie) Masek, Valof Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crisier of Lincoln; great-grand-parents, Mrs. Mabel Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Masters, all of Lincoln. Memorials to Bethany paraiso, Mrs. Eugene (Paula) Hottovy, Dwight, Sandra, Val-paralso; sisters, Mrs. Clara Cuda, Raymond, Mrs. Rosle Hen-nesey, Lincoln, Mrs. Josie Hen-Christian Church, Wadlow's, 1225 drickson, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Bouc, Touhy, Mrs. Lucille Ohn-MARTIN-Virginia Mae, 50, 1113; ougka, Touhy: 10 grandchildren. No. 31st, died Monday. Born Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wingo, Ky., came to Lincoln in St. Mary's, Valparaiso. Parish rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. 1948. Survivors: husband, Floyd E.; brothers, James Puckett of Washington, Clarence Walcott, Mary's, K. D. Lodge rosary, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Memorials to St, Delbert Walcott, both of Denver,

Mary's Church, Kucera-Roza-

tha) Rowen of Lincoln, Mrs. Gordon (Woodronia) Smith of HOAGLAND-Mrs, William (Ef-Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Eugene (Georgia) Bench of Greenwood; fle), 80, Humboldt, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at step-father, Earl Nocl of Lin-Methodist Church in Humboldt, coin. Umbergers', 49th & Vine. Rev. L. E. Terpstra. Burlal: PERRYMAN—Clarence, 81, 2818 Humboldt. Wherry Brothers', Humboldt. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at KEALY-John F., 86, Hastings

nek's, Valparalso.

Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Darrel Berg. Burial: Wyuka. Palibear-ers: Harry Street, William Mat-schullat, R. F. Bauer, Vaughn died in Hastings Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Cecella's of Hastings, Burial: Parkview In Hastings. Baum, J. H. Hartley, George LEHMANN-Ervin, 47, Atlantic, Albury, Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM. lowa, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Atlantic, Iowa. MASEMAN—Mrs. William (Florence), 76, Avoca, died Monday at Neoraska City. Avoca lifetime resident. Born Jan. 24, 1890, at Avoca, Member Congregational Church of Avoca, Women's Fellowship. Survivors: lausband. William; sister, Mrs. Maude Rubge of Avoca. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Congregational Church, Avoca, Rev. Louise Stock, Burial: Avoca, Hobson-Dorr, Weeping

## **Editors Workshop** Planned Friday

WIEDEMAN-Miss Clarice M., A Cornhusker Editors Work-56, 2831 Dudley, died Sunday Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. H. shop will be held in the Nebraska Center Friday to "rec-C. Lehman, Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Elmer oncile the needs and purposes Kastenek, Don Williamson, Elof management and editors..." mer Shaw, John Rietfors, Harry Norval, Ray Borgaard.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Cornhusker Editors Association and the School of Journalism, Univer-BAILEY - Mrs. Mary Lulu, 77, sity of Nebaska. Carleton, died Sunday at Thayer

During the day-long confer-County Memorial Hospital in Hebron, Survivors; sons, Don ence, several panel discus-F. of Campbell; Dr. George W. of Bellevue; daughters, Mrs. Laverne Goodman of Sacramento, the function and purpose of Calif., Mrs. Thelma Griggith of house publications, to facili-Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Wilma Bice tate communications between of Carleton; 15 grandchildren; the management and the pub-14 great-graadchildren.
Services:10:30 a.m. Wednesday. organization and management of a shop as well as to explore the factors in composition for maximum impact.

Legal Notices

Plans Okayed

The State School District
Reorganization Committee Monday approved eight reorganization proposals but rejected four others.

Those approved, by county, included:

Boyd-Holt—Dissolve rural floit County elementary district 2 and attach to the Valley district.

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TRADE NAME REGISTRATION
CURTIFICATE
To All Whom It May Concern
BE IT KNOWN THAT THE TRADE
NAME Muracle Chemical Co, has been adopted for exclusive use by applicant, and he submits for filing this certificate in accordance with Chapter 87, Sections 201-207 inclusive, of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1913, as amended.

1. The said Trade Name has been used by the undersigned since 61-66.

2. All persons concerned therewith are; Mrs. Doris M. White.

3. The same or tames, street addresses and city, of each and every person interested in or owning any part of the business: Mrs. Doris M. White, 123 No. 19th St., Lincola Nebraska.

4. The exact interest therein of each and every such person: Mrs. Doris M., White, Owner 100%.

5. The nature of the business, IN DETAIL: Making one of the finest products on the market which cleans, polishes and microfites all materials except white lealner.

STATE OF NEBRASKA Fillmore —Dissolve rural elementary district 33 and allach to the Midgan district and the Exeter district. Valley - Dissolve rural elementary district 28 and attach to the Ord dis-Valley — Dissolve a portion of rural elementary district 42 and attach to the Ord district.

Valley — Dissolve part of rural elementary district 3 and attach to the Ord district. Case-Lancaster — Dissolve the Alvo-Eagle district and attach to the Waverly district. Those rejected, by county, Cuming — Dissolve rural elementary district 70 and attach to rural elemen-tary districts 34. 9 and 75.

COUNTY OF LANCASTER)
Mrs. Doris M. White, being first duly sworts, deposes and says that she is the applicant named in the foregoing statement; that she has read and known the contents of said statement, and that she verify whitever. verily believes the fact stated therein to be true and correct.

MRS. DORIS M. WHITE

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The state committee's actions are advisory in nature.

SURSCRIBED and sworn to before methics 17th day of June, 1966.

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New York (P) — A dull, ir-split of 7 gainers and 7 losers, regularly lower trend conwith Kayser Roth unchanged. tinued on the New York Sperry Rand was the most Stock Exchange Monday for active issue, rising 1 to 25%, the fourth straight session. Volume was 5.94 million over of 327,000 shares.

compared with 6.59 million 5.83 million shares changed of RCA. hands.

average took a small loss of issue of 153,000 shares. 1.50 at 892.76.

The news backdrop to Wall Street was somewhat mixed. It was reported that auto steel buying is starting to turn up again. On the other hand, new factory orders for durable goods were reported to have edged down again in May, and this is regarded as a key to future production.

Of 1,388 issues traded, 614 fell and 523 rose. Highs for the year totaled 22 and lows

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks declined .7 to 321.4 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .4 and utilities off

# Hogs Are At Omaha

50 to 75c drop.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 8.590; barrows and lists steady to 25 higher; sows 25, inances 50 higher; No. 1 and 2 190-240
s. 25.75-26.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 25.50(00): 240-270 lbs. 25.00-25.75; 300-600 lbs. 21.00ws 18.50-20.75, few 300-330 lbs. 21.00-Cattle: Salable 13,000; slaughter 12,000; Cattle: Salable 13,000; slaughter 12,000; eleders 1,000; calves 25; steers steady of strong, instances 25 higher; heifers and cows steady; high choice with end orime 1,270 lbs. steers 26,00; high choice 25,60-27,75; choice 24,75-25,50; good and choice 24,25-24,75; choice heifers 24,00-25,00; good and choice 23,25-24,00; utility and commercial cows 17,50-19,00; canners and cutters 15,50-17,50, few 17,75-18,00.

17.75-18.00.
Sheep: Salable 2,000; spring lambs 50-75 lower; old crop lambs and yearlings steady to weak; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50-24.50 same grade shorn old crop lambs and yearlings fall shorn pelts 19.00; cull utility and good shorn ewes 5.00-6.50.

## **Butcher Hog Market**

cents higher Monday for an nusually small Monday sup-ly of only 4,000 head.

The top of \$26.25, paid rathunusually small Monday supply of only 4,000 head.

er freely, compared with Friday's peak of \$25.75 and last week's best of \$26. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold upward from \$26 and mixed 1-3 at \$25-26. The Mixed 2s and 3s ranged up to 330 lbs and moved at \$21.75-25. Sows

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making a new high, on turn-over of 327,000 shares. RCA dipped 17s to 515s. One shares Friday and was the adverse factor was a seconsmallest since June 9 when dary issue of 280,710 shares

Zenith, which dropped 13/4 The Dow Jones industrial was faced with a secondary Teledyne, up 5¼, was by far the biggest gainer among the active issues.

Eastern Air Lines sank 2½ as one of the volume leaders. It was just a case of more profit taking, brokers said.

IBM advanced 5½, Polaroid 2, Xerox 195, United Aircraft 1¼ and Raytheon ¼.

Boeing fell 1¼, Control Data 13%, General Motors ¼, Anaconda 1¼, U.S. Steel ¼ and Standard Oil New Jersey ¾ On the American Stock Exchange, more stocks fell than rose but the average was up slightly.

Corporate bonds were mostly higher.

U.S. Treasury bonds were unchanged to a bit higher.

## **Grain Market** Advance Is Broad, Sharp

Chicago (A) - The grain fu-Of the 15 most - active other general and sharp advance Monday with wheat Bangor Sug BasicInc .80 Bath Ir 1.40 tures market mustered an-

Babcock 11/4 BaltGE 1.44

Budd Co .80 BullardC .60

ClevEII 1.56 Clevite 2.10 CocaCol 1.90 ColgateP .90 Collins R .60

Mutual

Funds

vance Monday with wheat and soybeans up almost the limit of 10 cents for a single day and showing no sign of faltering.

Corn added 5 cents at the extreme, rye more than 4 and oats more than 3. Nearly all contracts again hit season high levels, wheat and soybeans by wide margins. Steady, Up extreme, rye more than 4 and oats more than 3. Nearly all contracts again hit season beans by wide margins.

Brokers credited the sup-Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs port for wheat largely to comwere steady to 25c higher mercial accounts but they Monday. Steer prices were noted a heavy volume of specsteady. Spring lambs took a ulative buying on reports that very little of the newly harvested grain had moved to CaroPL 1.28

market.

Soybeans derived much of their starting strength from a government report showing Celanese 2 Cn Soya 1.40 crushings by processors Cerro 1.60g reached a record peak of 50.4 million bushels during May. million bushels during May. The figure was up about 5 Ches Ohio ChMSP&P million from April and about Chi Nowst 4 10 million from May 1965.

At the close, wheat was 634 to 9 cents a bushel higher, July \$1.88-89; corn 314 to 5 cents higher, July \$1.3214-14; oats 212-314 higher, July \$1.2924; cents; rye 314-444 higher, July \$1.2934; soybeans 514-912 higher, July \$3.4114-42.

## CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

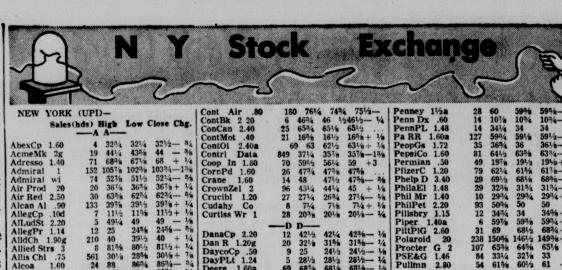
25c to 50c Higher

Chicago (P) — The market
for butcher hogs was 25 to 50

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Warsaw (A) - Poland and India have signed a two-year agreement to exchange information in the fields of science, education, health, culture, arts, radio and televi-

## **Deaths And Funerals**

HIGGINS, — Mollie K., 201 So. 48th, died Monday. Employe of Gold and Co. Lifetime resident of Lincoln. Member St. John's Church, 10th & New Hampshire. Survivors: husband, Donald E. daughters, Mrs. Colleen Schidler, Holly Ann, both of Lincoln; sister, Marie Kohl, Lincoln; brothers, Jake, Oakland, Calif., Henry, Lincoln, George, Stockton, Calif. Roper & Son', 4300 O.

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower; slack trad-

Wheat-Sharply higher; ac-

Corn - Very strong; gen-

Oats-Very strong with corn

Soybeans — A c t i v e and strong; general demand.

Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher;

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) The 15 active stocks traded on the New

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES** 

Standard & Poor's Indexes

hourly indexes for monday.
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3 p.m. 92.63 46.78 67.38

NEW YORK (UPI)Standard & Poor's

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

TREASURY NOTES

25 cents higher; top \$27.

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Cotton-Quiet.

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Slaughter steers—Steady to KAHLER—Maria Francesca, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 3401 No. 57th, died Mon-DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages: | Stocks | Open High Low | Close Chg. 30 Inds | 893.31 898.21 887.24 | 892.76—1.50 | 232.06 233.23 230.79 232.03.40.07 | 15 Utils | 133.84 134.63 132.54 133.18—0.85 | 65 Stoks | 313.57 315.17 311.34 | 313.13—0.34 | Transactions in stocks used in averages | Monday: Industrials 439,500; Railroads 70,-700; Utilities 93,300; total 603,500. | Range of prices this year: | 30 | 20 | 15 | High | 995.15 | 271.72 | 152.39 | Low | 864.14 | 220.54 | 133.18 | Bonds | Bonds | 84.16 | —0.05 | 10 2nd Rails | 84.16 | —0.05 | 10 Utils | 82.85 | —0.21 | 10 Ist Rails | 77.06 | —0.03 | Deep Lorge Comprodity: Entures Index day. Survivors: parents; broth-Donald, James, Scott; sis-Kathryn, all at home; grandparents, H. Wayne Draper of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crisler of Lincoln; great-grand-parents, Mrs. Mabel Skiles, Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Masters, all of Lincoln. Memorials to Bethany Christian Church. Wadlow's, 1225

MARTIN-Virginia Mae, 50, 1113 No. 31st, died Monday. Born Wingo, Ky., came to Lincoln in 1948. Survivors: husband, Floyd E.; brothers, James Puckett of Washington, Clarence Walcott, Delbert Walcott, both of Denver, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Darrld (Martha) Rowen of Lincoln, Mrs. Gordon (Woodronia) Smith of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Eugene (Georgia) Bench of Greenwood; step-father, Earl Noel of Lincoln. Umbergers', 48th & Vine. +1 -11/8 -13/8

PERRYMAN-Clarence, 81, 2818 J, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's, 1225 L. Dr. Darrel Berg. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: Harry Street, William Mat-schullat, R. F. Bauer, Vaughn Baum, J. H. Hartley, George Albury. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

SNIDER-Emma R., 89, 545 So 25th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. William Haney. Pallbearers: William Hughes, Er. G. W. Kallos, Harold Gerlach, Ed Bohlman, L. Becker, Ronald Foreman.

STEVENSON - Mrs. Jessie, 62 5450 Leighton, died Friday in Houston, Tex. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rope & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Lorrin Wolff. Pallbearer:s Walt Holmes, Cloyd West, Jerry White, L. C. Barringer, Lowell Lind-

quist, Joe Garrett. WIEDEMAN-Miss Clarice M. 56, 2831 Dudley, died Sunday Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. H. C. Lehman. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Elmer mer Shaw, John Rietfors, Harry Norval, Ray Borgaard.

OUT OF TOWN

BAILEY - Mrs. Mary Lulu, 77, Carleton, died Sunday at Thayer sity of Nebaska. of Bellevue; daughters, Mrs. Laverne Goodman of Sacramento, 14 great-grnadchildren. Services:10:30 a.m. Wednesday,

## Eight School Redistricting Plans Okayed

The State School District Reorganization Committee Monday approved eight reorganization proposals but rejected four others.

Those approved, by county,

Boyd-Holt—Dissolve rural Holt County elementary district 142 and attach to the Spencer district. Discount trict 22 and attach to the Valley dis-

Those rejected, by county, included:

Cuming — Dissolve rural elementary district 70 and attach to rural elementary districts 34, 9 and 75. Madison-Stanton — Dissolve rural Stanton County elementary district 21 and attach to rural Stanton elementary districts 36 and 81 and rural Madison elementary district 38 and attach to rural elementary district 38 and attach to rural elementary district 10 and attach to rural elementary district 10 and attach to rural elementary district 166.

The state committee's actions are advisory in nature.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

Mrs. Doris M. White, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the applicant named in the foregoing state-ment; that she has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that she verily believes the fact stated therein to be true and correct.

MRS. DORIS M. WHITE

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 17th day of June, 1966.

FRED HOLLINGSWORTH

Notary Public

Carleton. The Rev. Sylvus Flora. BAUR-Alvin, 59, of Crete, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Crete Sacred Heart Church. Ro-

sary 8 p.m. Monday in Kunel Chapel. GROSS-Mrs. Merna, 60, Minneapolis, Minn., died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday at Tonsing and Son's Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery.

HAWKINSON - Ray (Swede), 59, Valparaiso, died Sunday in Lincoln. Born, Valparaiso. Survivors: wife, Theresa; daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Bonnie) Masek, Valparaiso, Mrs. Eugene (Paula) Hottovy, Dwight, Sandra, Val-paraiso; sisters, Mrs. Clara Cuda, Raymond, Mrs. Rosie Hennesey, Lincoln, Mrs. Josie Hendrickson, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Bouc, Touhy, Mrs. Lucille Ohnougka, Touhy; 10 grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's, Valparaiso. Parish rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's. K. D. Lodge rosary, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials to St. Mary's Church. Kucera-Rozanek's, Valparaiso.

HOAGLAND-Mrs. William (Effie), 80, Humboldt, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Methodist Church in Humboldt. Rev. L. E. Terpstra. Burial: Humboldt. Wherry Brothers',

Humboldt. KEALY—John F., 86, Hastings, died in Hastings Sunday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Cecelia's of Hastings. Burial: Parkview in Hastings.

LEHMANN-Ervin, 47, Atlantic, Iowa, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Atlantic, Iowa. MASEMAN-Mrs. William (Florence), 76, Avoca, died Monday at Nebraska City. Avoca lifetime resident. Born Jan. 24, 1890, at Avoca. Member Congregational Church of Avoca, Women's Fellowship. Survivors: husband. sister, Mrs. Maude William; Ruhge of Avoca.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Congregational Church, Avoca, Rev. Louise Stock. Burial: Avoca. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping

## **Editors Workshop Planned Friday**

A Cornhusker Editors Workshop will be held in the Nebraska Center Friday to "reconcile the needs and purposes Kastenek, Don Williamson, El- of management and editors...'

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Cornhusker Editors Association and the School of Journalism, Univer-

County Memorial Hospital in During the day-long confer-Hebron. Survivors: sons, Don ence, several panel discus-F. of Campbell; Dr. George W. signs are scheduled to elevify sions are scheduled to clarify the function and purpose of Calif., Mrs. Thelma Griggith of house publications, to facili-Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Wilma Bice tate communications between of Carleton; 15 grandchildren; the management and the publications staff and to improve organization and management of a shop as well as to explore the factors in composition for maximum impact.

## Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 5th day of July, 1966, at 9 o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Morrill County, Nebraska, to-wit:
All Section 36, Township 20 North, Range 52 West.
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By John P. Olson Secretary

TRADE NAME REGISTRATION

TRADE NAME REGISTRATION
CERTIFICATE
TO All Whom It May Concern:
BE IT KNOWN THAT THE TRADE
NAME Miracle Chemical Co, has been
adopted for exclusive use by applicant,
and he submits for filing this certificate
in accordance with Chapter 87, Sections
201-207 inclusive, of the Revised Statutes
of Nebraska 1943, as amended,
1. The said Trade Name has been used
by the undersigned since 6-1-66.
2. All persons concerned therewith arer
Mrs. Doris M. White.
3. The name or names, street addresses and city, of each and every
person interested in or owning any part
of the business: Mrs. Doris M. White,
129 No. 19th St., Lincoln Nebraska.
4. The exact interest therein of each
and every such person: Mrs. Doris M.
White, Owner 100%.
5. The nature of the business, IN DETAIL: Making one of the finest products
on the market which cleans, polishes
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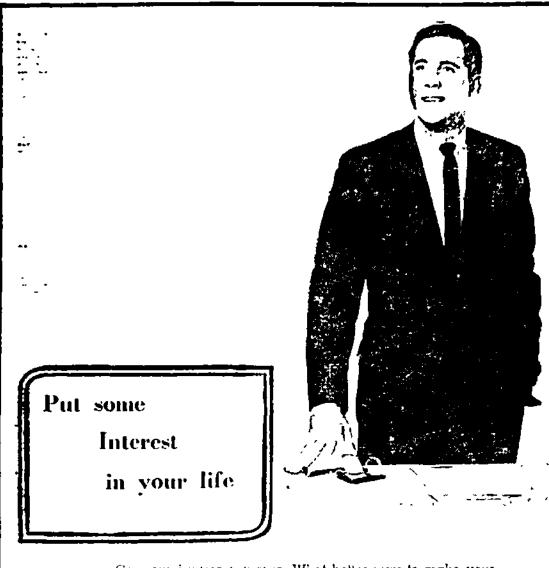


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I could diagnose my own case and go home.

you grow big and strong," in a chloxin pill. said grandma. "Eat the "Ha, ha. Misse , erusts. It makes your hair curly.

I grew up and did not have curly hair. In fact, it began departing.

I was full of cholesterol. read it in the magazine.) The toast had charcoaled

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killing a cat than stuffing it a group of selected rats." eggs can drop you on your with butter," said my grand- (Selected for what? Well you prime.

der, that's what!) like a rat. The rats ate charcoal. And they died like rats.

I spent my youth getting full of the stuff. ("Doctor is ready now," she said. "Ah, yes, but am I ready?" I thought.)

bird. The magazine in the outer office declares: "Chloxin, a relative of the thyrold ff like a slot machine.

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buttered on both sides if he also won a \$100 Savings Bond likes.

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"Ha, ha. Missed again." It is better than a suit of armor.

doing to myself in youthful have the steer and manage memdays when I was being stuffed Mrs. Everett Holstein of Blair (But did not know it until I with butter. Dripping with saturated fats.

"Eat your ham and eggs. edges. I read in the maga-said grandma. "A hearty breakfast is the best medi-

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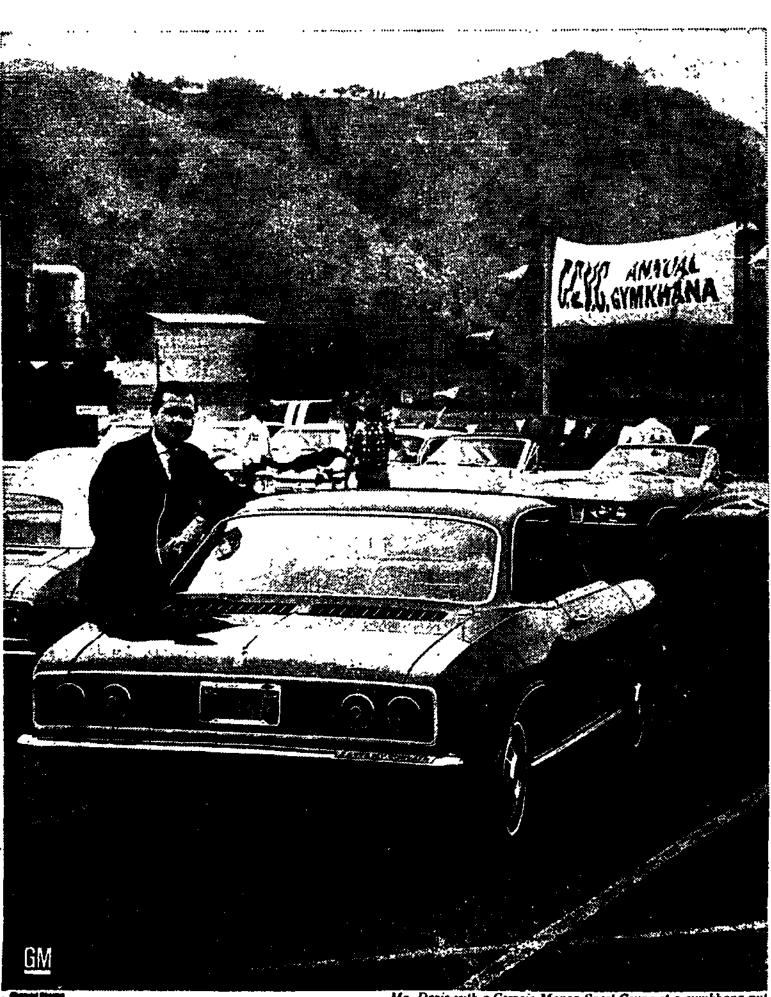
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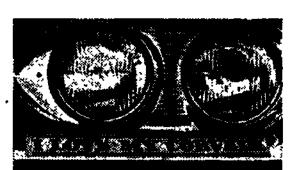
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There are more ways of State College fed charcoal to with butter," said my grand- (Selected for what? Well you prime. ma. She, was full of such may ask. Selected for murwise quotations.

However, there is no better way. For the law can hardly hang a lady who is only guilty of buttering the toast for her

And the insurance people pay off like a slot machine. Do not pistol the black- levels without side effects."

guard, lady. Butter his pan-

Well, many a power of inoff by saturated fats. It gives you cholesterol.

And that's bad for you. We are discovering all kinds of things that are bad for you. Doctors think that is good -"We are on the verge of medical breakthroughs that will dwarf our present knowledge," says a medical maga-

I read popular medical magazines in the doctor's of- this. When a wife gets out the that annually go with the nafice. By the time, the girl old Colt and root-te-toot, tional contest sponsored by the says, "Doctor is ready!" — we have a record. But the Grange and the National Cot-I have developed all the symp- slow buttered toast job never ton Council. toms I have read.

I could diagnose my own case and go home.

toast and ate it. "It makes train for the office and bangs you grow big and strong," in a chloxin pill. said grandma. "Eat the crusts. It makes your hair curly.

I grew up and did not have curly hair. In fact, it began departing.

read it in the magazine.) The toast had charcoaled

"Scientists at Michigan cine."

killing a cat than stuffing it a group of selected rats." eggs can drop you on your der, that's what!)

The rats ate charcoal. And they died like rats. I spent my youth getting full of the stuff.

("Doctor is ready now," all the symptoms. she said. "Ah, yes, but am I Distributed by The Chronicle Features ready?" I thought.)

bird. The magazine in the ever-loving. It is safe. Sure. outer office declares: "Chlox- National Grange in, a relative of the thyroid hormone, lowers cholesterol Sewing Contest

> This means you can pig it up on butter, and the choles- Max Eberspacher of Beaver terol sort of melts away.

dustry has had his juice shut is without)-is when you take sewing contest. a drug to melt away cholesterol only it melts you away, Mrs. Ebertoo. Usually they say "unde- spacher will sirable side effects."

A desirable side effect trip to Berwould be like an olive in the muda for the

The point of this is that by the cotton wives can no longer scrag dress entered their husbands by stuffing in the conthem with butter.

gets on the books.

buttered on both sides if he also won a \$100 Savings Bond

For years I buttered my He catches the commute

"Ha, ha. Missed again." It is better than a suit of

Heaven knows what I was doing to myself in youthful bers this year with Mr. and I was full of cholesterol. days when I was being stuffed Mrs. Everett Holstein of Blair (But did not know it until I with butter. Dripping with saturated fats.

"Eat your ham and eggs," edges. I read in the maga- said grandma. "A hearty breakfast is the best medi-

Charcoal can pop you off like a rat.

'All of which I woldn't have known if Doctor had been ready a little earlier. Before I read the magazine and got

# Keep yor eye on the blue- Nebraskan Wins

Beaver Crossing - Mrs. Crossing has been named win-"Side effects" - (which it ner of the National Grange

> Mr. and be awarded a national award won

test, in addi- Eberspacher We have no statistics on tion to a number of other prizes

The Eberspachers, mem-Now the cat can eat toast bers of the Goehner Grange, for their local Grange.

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Albert Ebers of Seward, state Grange Master, noted this is the second national win for Nebraska Grange memwinning the National Grange Couple of the Year award.

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